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Mayor Dons Famous Cape Again

Even though rival candidates had conceded, Mayor Claude Harrison would not issue victory statement Thursday until last tally was made in first count of ballots. Mayor spent evening at

Orange Hall, and devoted his time listening to election broadcasts. When ready to leave, his chief supporter, Mrs. Harrison, helped him on with his distinctive, red-lined cloak. (Times photo.)

MAYOR RETURNED BY WIDE MARGIN

Harrison Wins Second Civic Term; Murdoch Leader in Aldermanic Poll

By DAVE STOCK, Times City Hall Reporter

Mayor Claude Harrison, who went to the people on his record and told them it was only fair he be given a second term, was swept back into office with a big margin Thursday.

The lawyer-mayor, who has made "economy" and "legality" bywords of his administration, polled 4,147 votes out of 10,269 which were accepted for the count. Another 169 ballots were rejected because they were spoiled by improper markings.

The mayor's poll was more than double the total sum of his two nearest rivals, and was well ahead of the total for the three back runners in the five-man contest.

Businessman Percy Scurrah, an alderman for the last four years, was the closest contender. He polled 2,478.

Real estate manager J. Donald Smith, an alderman for two years, was third with 1,663, while insurance man Waldo Skillings, whose career in civic politics dates back to 1915, placed fourth with 1,621.

Charles W. Hunt, salesman-musician, making his first bid for public office, placed far back with only 360.

Mayor Harrison set a hot pace when the count of ballots began and never looked back. The first total posted on the board was indicative of the final result. It gave—Harrison, 83; Scurrah, 42; Skillings, 43; Smith, 20 and Hunt, two.

In all civic contests decided Thursday, voters showed a decided preference to the incumbents.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, an alderman nine years, was an easy winner for the one-year aldermanic seat at stake. She polled 6,778 votes compared to 2,619 which went to her chal-

AT WORK EARLY

Mayor Says Fiscal Worry Now Ended

Victoria now is as "sound as any city in Canada," Mayor Claude Harrison said today, just a few hours after his election for his second term of office.

The mayor, who was down to the City Hall early despite going to bed after 2 a.m., said "I can foresee nothing that will hold Victoria back, and in 1954 we won't have the financial austerity we had last year."

His aim, said the Mayor, was to give the people what they wanted, and citizens wanted "a reasonable economy, with taxes not raised against the landowner."

To achieve this end, he said that the present economic sag in Victoria and the Island must be lifted by trade with "southern" markets, presumably those in the U.S.

The mayor said that after this term of office he was not likely to run again—if I finish what I have set out to do; that is, put Victoria on a sound financial foundation. I don't want this city to get into heavy debt again, and I intend to see it is not done. There has been poor money handling all along."

Mayor Harrison, a lawyer who was called to the Bar at 21, said he was not fussy about holding public office, but had accepted the job as mayor because he "saw a job, and wanted to do it."

The 66-year-old elected said he felt he had "a fine council, including the four new members." He termed them a logical, thinking group.

Hills, Ex-MLA, Elected Mayor Of Prince Rupert

Late returns in British Columbia's civic elections brought George E. Hills, former MLA, to the mayor's chair in Prince Rupert. Mr. Hills, CCP victor in the 1952 provincial election, was defeated in 1953 by Liberal

Arthur Brown. Hills defeated Harold E. Whalen, 904 to 594.

Results of the Prince Rupert aldermanic race (four to be elected): Norman Bellis, 987,

Philip G. Lyons, 853 (both elected); Mike Krueger, 785,

George B. Casey, 699 (both elected); Walter J. Smith, 685.

James W. Prusky, 403; Ald. H. F. Glassy, 388; T. H. Elliot, 322,

August S. Walling, 301; Ald. John Currie, John H. Mair, 55.

(For earlier returns see page 3.)

FINAL CIVIC ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR

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Smith	1,663
Skillings	1,621
Hunt	20

ALDERMEN

(Four Elected for Two-year Terms)

Murdoch	6,141
Pinfold	6,131
Mooney	5,426
Edgelow	5,002
Carter	2,449
Ramisdale	2,184
Blakeneay	1,858
Scott	1,819
Haigh	1,175

ALDERMANIC BY-ELECTION

(One Elected for One-year Term)

Christie	6,778
Campbell	2,619

SCHOOL BOARD

(Two Elected for Two-year Terms)

Loeving	CITY	View Royal	Total
		85	5,931
Whitfield		85	5,238
Williams		58	4,879

(Candidates elected shown in blackface type.)

CHARITY REFERENDUM

(Passed)

Yes	5,256
No	4,235

Turnout of voters was 10,438—a new numerical record. There were 20,372 names on the voters' list, so that the percentage vote was 51.23 per cent. This was not as good as in the last two mayoralty elections. In 1949, there was a 53.21 per cent turnout and in 1951, a 53.04 per cent turnout.

Greatest interest in a civic election was in 1938, when 63.16 per cent of the eligible voters turned out.

HULLABALOO SUBSIDES

Smith Seeks Ruling On Scrutineer Issue

The great hullabaloo at the civic polls Thursday died down by the end of the day, but unsuccessful mayoral candidate J. Donald Smith insisted today that scrutineers should have been permitted at each of the ballot stations in the market place.

He said it is still his intention "to have the matter cleared up" but did not specify what action he would take to do so.

At one point Thursday Mr. Smith's lawyer, H. K. Bate, had talked of questioning the legality of the election, but in view of Mr. Smith's overwhelming defeat such action was considered unlikely today.

Mr. Smith had planned to have 21 scrutineers at the market during polling hours but was not permitted to do so by Returning Officer Frank Hunter. A noisy row resulted in the middle of the polling station when Mr. Smith and his soldier, Mr. Bate, protested the decision.

Mr. Hunter's decision was made on the advice of City Solicitor Arthur Patton, who said the Municipal Elections Act made no provision for candidates to have more than one agent at the polling station. In addition, it was Mr. Hunter's view that if one candidate were allowed scrutineers, all should have that right. This, he said, was a physical impossibility. With 20 candidates and 21 ballot boxes it could mean 420 people scrutinizing, making it difficult for other people to vote.

VICTORIA EXCEPTION

Mr. Smith said today: "I want to have this question settled for the benefit of candidates in future elections. I would have done so, win, lose or draw. Scrutineers are employed in municipal elections in practically every municipality in British Columbia. Even in Saanich they're a regular thing."

"Victoria has been allowed to establish a law unto itself. It's a point we want to clear up."

While presumably the question can only be settled by referring it to a court of law, Mr. Smith said he did not know if he would make a legal case of it. At the same time, he said he did not know whether he should let Mr. Bate handle the matter for him.

WIRE BRIEFS

Shoulders Objects

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Lieut. Louis Shoulders, the detective who led the arrest of kidnapper Carl Austin Hall, indicated today he may resist a move by the St. Louis police board to try him on "formal charges." (See story page 29.)

U.S. Support?

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)—The Syrian Nationalist party newspaper Al-Bilad says today the United States has pledged to guarantee Jordan's borders and increase financial aid if the Arab state makes peace with Israel.

McCarran Asks To Sit In on Gouzenko Talk

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Sen. Pat McCarran urged today that the Democrats be represented—preferably by himself—when Republican spy-hunting Sen. William Jenner holds a secret rendezvous in Canada with former Soviet code clerk Igor Gouzenko.

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(There was no immediate reaction in Ottawa, where Justice Minister Stuart Garson announced to the House of Commons late Thursday that Gouzenko had agreed to talk to the American investigators on Canada's terms.)

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair said today that England would place orders for B.C. canned salmon in the spring, but he did not know the size of the order.

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Comments on the first

volume came from reviewers in many countries and stress was laid on the sane and normal approach of the author as contrasted to the esoteric treatment and uncontrolled adulation of other writers.

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Th' new council has th' public's okay t' be charitable. Thet's good advice for anybody.

Rift With U.K. 'Absurdity' Says Laniel

French, British Leaders Home

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill arrived home today from the Big Three Bermuda conference with Premier Laniel accompanying him in a show of harmony in the face of reports that Sir Winston had snubbed the French leader at the talks.

Churchill and Laniel stood for three minutes at the door of the airliner Canopus, smiling, talking and making gestures of friendship. They embraced before Churchill drove off to 10 Downing Street. Laniel then flew on to Paris in the Canopus, lent to him for the flight.

Laniel said in Paris he had been surprised at Bermuda "to learn how part of the French press excessively dramatized certain aspects of the conference."

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Casey Claims Rival for Reeeship Joint Author of False Charge

Payment of overtime allegedly made without the knowledge of the council, was the subject of a heated discussion between Reeve Joseph Casey and ex-councillor E. P. Cummins, contestants for the Saanich reeveship, at a political meeting Thursday.

The two contestants spoke at the last public meeting before the municipal-Saturday elections at the Shelburne Street Boy Scout Hall to more than 100 persons.

Reeve Casey provided the fuel for the heated discussion when he charged his opponent of falsely accusing him of making illegal payments to certain employees. He pointed out that after the charge had been made by Mr. Cummins and Thomas Nixon, a police commission candidate, an auditing firm cleared his name.

"You were trying to discredit me," he said, pointing to Mr. Cummins.

Mr. Cummins jumped to his feet and told the reeve that he still believed that the council should have been informed that overtime was being paid to employees.

CHALLENGES SUIT

"You tried to intimidate me by threatening to sue me," countered Mrs. Cummins. "But I knew it was all political. I challenge you to sue me."

The issue petered out when a person in the audience asked the reeve if the whole affair was not just a "misunderstanding between himself and Mr. Cummins."

"Yes, it was all a misunderstanding," replied the reeve sitting back in his chair. Mr. Cummins appeared to be satisfied with the reeve's answer and the matter was dropped.

Earlier Mr. Cummins charged that logging was taking place on the watershed, which was contrary to what Reeve Casey had told a recent public meeting at Gordon Head.

"I was shocked to learn that they are logging the watershed after the reeve stated that there would be no logging until a referendum was taken," said Mr. Cummins.

FAVORITISM CLAIM

Several members of the audience charged the reeve with favoritism with regard to the appointment of Bert Pearson as deputy police chief.

The reeve, in a fighting mood, lashed out at his critics, stating that he was not going to allow pressure groups to interfere with civic appointments.

"I have never given any favors," he added. "And I'm not going to, either."

In answer to a question, Mr. Casey said all major drainage problems in the municipality would be solved in another five years.

Other candidates who addressed the meeting were Councillors Leslie Passmore and Roy Wootten, S. W. Brock, Robert J. Fleming, Harold Todd, Reginald J. Pring, all running for seats on the council; Stanley G. Eden, Thomas Nixon and S. A. Lownds, who are contesting a seat on the police commission.

Embarrassed Balmham Residents Will Try To Buy Leafless Man

LONDON (AP) — Shocked residents of the Balmham district started taking up a collection today to buy the "leafless man" of St. James Infirmiry.

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24-HOUR STRIKE FAILS IN ITALY

ROME, Italy (UP) — Armed soldiers took over Italian railroads today during a 24-hour strike called by labor unions in an attempt to paralyze rail transport, postal and telegraph services, schools and government office work.

Communist and non-Communist unions teamed up to call out 1,000,000 workers, all under government jurisdiction, in the first of a series of 24-hour strike involving millions of men in an attempt to force a wage increase.

But the government managed to operate essential and emergency services without interruption and the union attempt at complete paralysis failed.

Adenauer Hits Out At 'Neutralization'

Chancellor Says Reich Would Become Another Red Satellite if Disarmed

PARIS (UP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer warned today any neutralization of Germany "means the victory of the Soviet Union over western Europe" and transformation of his country into a Russian satellite "in the shortest possible time."

Adenauer said in a speech prepared for delivery here that any Big Four agreement to neutralize Germany would end in disaster for the free world because the British and American troops could not remain there forever to guarantee such neutralization.

Adenauer also warned that Allied powers can not continue to deny West Germany her sovereignty for long.

"In all of modern history, there is no example to show that it is possible to deny for long any great state its natural rights, even if that state is a defeated nation," Adenauer said.

Once those troops leave, Adenauer said, "is there anyone in the world who does not believe that . . . Germany would not in the shortest possible time be come a Russian satellite?"

Adenauer spoke in Paris at a lunch of the Association of French Diplomatic Correspondents and the Foreign Press Association.

The chancellor's sharp rejection of all schemes to neutralize Germany rather than let her rear in conjunction with the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) Powers was aimed right at the French.

Adenauer's government recently became extremely concerned that the French might be favorable to any Soviet proposal to neutralize Germany.

With a Big Four foreign min-

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Egyptian Charges U.K. Rockets Hit Village

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's vice-premier today charged British forces with firing incendiary rockets on a Suez Canal zone village, setting several houses afire. He reported no casualties.

In a statement, Lt.-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser said British armored cars fired 15 rockets on the village of Khawatra in the El Koen district last Tuesday.

The British version of the incident was not available immediately.

NEED CONFIDENCE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Newton, art critic from London, England, said in an interview here "Canadian artists have developed a deplorable state of nerves over fretting about what others think of them." He declared "What I have seen of Canadian art is good."

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Fear Kidnapped Daughter Is Dead

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDowell have appealed to farmers in southern Ontario to help search for their daughter Marion, 17, kidnapped from parked car in Toronto's suburban Scarborough township. Distraught parents and police fear girl may be dead and are asking farmers to search their fields for the body before snow comes. (CP photo.)

B.C. ELECTIONS

Major Upset Features North Vancouver Poll

Charles Gates Elected Mayor in Surprise Vote; Small Turnouts in Most Centres

Compiled from CP and UP Dispatches

Voters throughout British Columbia showed a decided preference to tested men in Thursday's municipal elections.

Small turnouts predominated in the voting scene in many communities.

In North Vancouver, however, Charles Gates showed incumbent Frank Goldsworthy under a 2,482 to 922 count in a major upset. Goldsworthy, mayor since 1948, was trying for a fourth term. Incumbent aldermen E. N. Copping, Mrs. Violet Johnson and Archie Stewart were all returned, however.

In Vancouver voting Wednesday Jack Cornett, George Cunningham, Anna Sprott and Donald McTaggart were elected to the council. All four were backed by the Non-Partisan Association. McTaggart is a former city corporation counsel. Veteran alderman Halford Wilson, running as an independent, without the backing of the NPA for the first time was defeated.

Three New Westminster aldermen were re-elected. They were Alex Courtney, R. W. Ballantine and J. A. Allison. Three present members, T. K. Fisher, Cecil Watson and A. W. Merri, and one newcomer, Dr. L. Lee, were voted into school board trustee offices.

A recount was expected to be asked in Fernie where Frank Butula, Joseph Halle and John Sweeney were the winners in the aldermanic race. Butula polled 392, Halle 350 and Sweeney 313, with James Cameron 311 and Mrs. Katherine Qual 280.

A mild upset occurred in the aldermanic race at Trail, where Al King, president of the Trail local of the powerful Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union Ind. went down to defeat at the hands of a political novice, George Arthur. Both were contesting a one-year lease of office to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Alderman J. B. Reid.

Other voting results included:

Invermere: Incumbents William Wair and E. W. McLean re-elected commissioners with newcomer Charles Hogan.

Abbotsford: Incumbents George Hadfield and W. A. Burton, and newcomer Max J. McLean.

Creston: Incumbents D. Morrison and C. W. Perry, village commissioners.

Richmond: Incumbents Mark Clifford Swan, Incumbent Violet Burrin, Mark Bedus, John Robert Davis, aldermen, and one newcomer, John Morrison, to extend the lower Burnhamton water system to serve residents previously supplied by a private system was approved.

Armstrong: Mayor George W. Game re-elected.

Abbotsford: M. M. Shore and H. MacPhee re-elected commissioners.

Victoria: City, Harold Ball and Robert Hartley, commissioners.

Port Moody: Incumbent Ray Layworth, Leonard Elston and Eric Walker elected commissioners.

Quesnel: C. Tingley and C. G. T. Harcourt elected commissioners.

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The Kinsmen charity radio auction held in the showroom of National Motors Thursday night was a huge success.

Every article up for auction was sold and Kinsmen officials announced today that the results were better than they had expected. "Every article had at least from 25 to 50 bids," one official commented.

Total proceeds, which go towards Kinsmen charity, probably won't be computed until the first of next week.

Twenty telephones were installed for the event and were

operated by wives of Kinsmen members who took the bids. Bidding was slack the first half-hour but picked up as the night wore on.

The best-sellers were autographed hockey sticks, electrical appliances, turkeys and Christmas cakes. Bidding on larger articles was mainly confined to the last half-hour of the auction.

Kinsmen members with cars delivered 30 per cent of the articles as soon as they were sold. Others can be picked up from National Motors before Saturday night at 5:30.

Ex-Kinsmen member Bert Fine, manager of the Sussex Cafe, was the winner in an RCA Victor television set draw.

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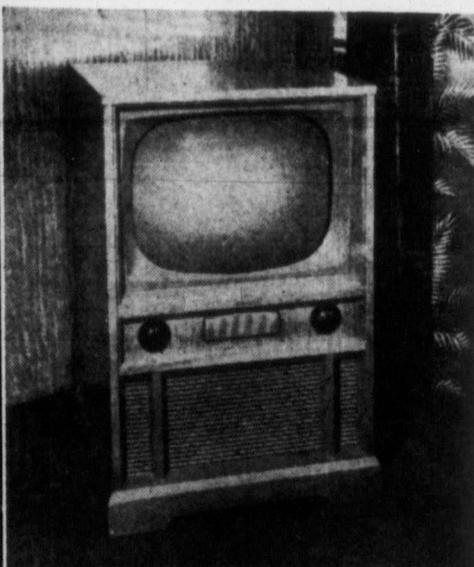
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Back to Finish the Job

VICTORIA YESTERDAY GAVE
Mayor Harrison, its 67-year-old cavalier in a cap, the second two-year term he requested to finish the job he had hoped to do in one.

More than half the electors turned out to vote and of them 40 per cent endorsed Mayor Harrison with as many ballots as his two closest challengers put together. That, in spite of being a minority, is a convincing endorsement of his policies against borrowing and for strict adherence to the niceties of municipal law.

The decision did not, be it noted, stop the majority from informing him it thought his administration too niggardly toward charities in this town.

Unquestionably Mayor Harrison benefited from the rigid economies he insisted upon, from the better deal he made for the city on the grain elevator and from the fact that the opposition was divided four ways.

He is now in a position to carry forward his drive to cut taxes and to tilt with the Federal Government over terms of union.

But the man returned to office yesterday is, by his pre-election statements, a somewhat modified personality from the one who came to the mayor's office in 1952. He has made his peace with the city manager, has doubtless benefited from the experience of the last two years and should be able to avoid some of the jurisdictional discord which accompanied his assumption of civic leadership. There

Russia and the ILO

DURING ITS 34-YEAR HISTORY the International Labor Organization has made steady progress toward its goal of improved working standards throughout the world. It has been of particular value to workers in low-wage under-developed areas.

While its deliberations have enjoyed healthy debate, they have escaped the rancour of the East-West quarrels so predominant in international fields during recent years largely because the Soviet Union left the ILO in 1939.

Now Russia has announced its readiness to "accept the obligations" of the ILO Constitution. But the Soviets have attached to their announcement three major reservations.

Russia would not consider itself bound by an ILO constitutional provision that the International Court of Justice is to decide disputes among members, nor would it recognize the court's jurisdiction.

It would further seek to introduce the Russian right of veto, on the contention that agreement would be re-

should be none of that uncertainty at the City Hall which marked his first few months in office. The way is open for greater harmony in the future.

To assist him in his labors he will have a council largely of veterans. Victorians chose three men and one woman of experience to fill vacancies in the ring. Alderman-elect Geoffrey Edgeland is the only entirely new member. Mr. Millard Mooney returns to the circle after a short absence and Mr. Brent Murdoch and Mr. William Pinfold have enjoyed the confidence of voters who placed them first and second in the polling. Mrs. Christie returns for another single-year term.

Because of the previous service rendered by those re-elected the loss of experience arising from the withdrawal of Aldermen Scurrall, Smith and Skillings should be less noticeable. At this time it is fitting to express to them appreciation for the work they have done for the city.

The year ahead could be one of cohesive action within the council which, from the mayor down, has had the opportunity to learn from the mistakes of the past and to avoid their repetition. We congratulate the successful candidates and wish them well in their work for Victoria.

These wishes are extended to re-elected trustee Kenneth Leeming, and to Mr. Harold Whifford who makes his first appearance on the school board after active participation in P.T.A. affairs.

Russia and the ILO

quired from all parties to a dispute before the dispute were referred to the international court or any other tribunal.

Moreover, the USSR would re-serve its position on decisions taken by the ILO prior to acceptance by the Soviet Union.

In other words, it appears that Russia, still using the World Federation of Trades Unions as a Communist weapon, wishes to extend its activities into the ILO with a view to finding a new propaganda forum and an area in which to foment discontent. Were it allowed to establish the reservations it seeks to attach to its own participation in the ILO, Soviet representatives could be divisively effective.

A simple course is open to that highly respected world labor body. It can accept Russia within its membership, but refuse to recognize the Soviet terms. One member of the "club" cannot change its by-laws for matters of self-interest alone. Russia has revealed its hand by announcing its reservations. Other countries within the organization will be able to govern themselves accordingly.

Looking After the Older Workers

MAJ-GEN. A. L. M. BURNS' report to the Ottawa convention of the DVA Employees National Association, outlining the consideration to be given to employees of 65 and older, is a natural development of policy announced for the civil service earlier this year.

At present, Maj.-Gen. Burns explains, a survey is being made to determine the value of employees who have reached superannuation age and, under previous regulations, would have been forced to quit their jobs. He has indicated a change in retirement regulations because of the proven efficiency of individuals 65 or more.

The fact that unusual talents and high competency are frequently sacrificed in the interests of com-

pulsory retirement is widely recognized. Moreover, hardships are often imposed upon members of this older age group when they are required to retire — hardships that are often financial, physical and mental.

It is to be hoped the lead given by the Federal Government on this issue will be followed elsewhere. Canada is not so richly endowed with human talent that the nation can afford to discard it at an arbitrary age level.

At the same time consideration should be given to the question of advancing younger employees whose natural progress might be impeded by retention of their seniors beyond former retirement ages. That is an obvious problem which demands a solution.

Bigger the Raise, Higher the Tax

IN 1832, WHEN BRITAIN'S POLITICAL conscience was astir in a new awakening, Parliament fixed the salaries of British judges at figures high enough to relieve them of financial worry.

By present standards, allowing for exchange rates in the conversion, high court judges in the United Kingdom receive the equivalent of \$14,000, the Lord Chief Justice, \$24,000, and the Lord Chancellor \$28,000.

Such incomes should represent a degree of security and independence compatible with the duties of these important members of the Bench.

But the figures are misleading. Taxation and inflation have, in effect,

reduced the take-home pay of the high court judge to a mere \$3,360 in terms of 1938-39 purchasing power.

Readjustments have been announced by the Churchill Government to increase high court judges' salaries by approximately \$8,400 a year with commensurate raises for the Lord Chief Justice and Lord Chancellor. That, in actual effect, boosts the judges' incomes, less taxation, by about \$39.20 a week and the Lord Chancellor's pay by less than half.

The result furnishes its own commentary on inflation and on the position of judges in respect to freedom from economic anxiety.

Their Pleas Are Heard

THROUGH THE MAILS THIS week came detailed reports of the administration of The Canadian National European Flood Relief Fund.

With it arrived the conventional letter of appreciation for newspaper help in that campaign. It is mentioned here because thanks are due to the citizens of Victoria who supported local collections so generously.

In such cases a newspaper can be

We Might Just As Well Be Realistic About This!



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

ROBERT HILLYER, the poet, once told me of an odd experience he had with an editor . . . a very well-known editor of a famous magazine. Hillyer sent him a poem and heard no more of it. After a year or so Hillyer met the editor and said "Hi, what have you done with my valuable poem?" Murder? Theft? Concealment of birth?"

The editor said "Oh, my dear chap, it is longer than six inches. Lines that require more than one line of print cannot be tolerated."

DEMEL TARTELETEN

PERHAPS you don't like fruit and icing

and such on your Christmas shortbreads, etc. But children do, and grow up children. And they might care for these little Austrian cookie-tart shortbreads, which I found in Simon's Encyclopaedia of Gastronomy. You make: one paste from 9 oz. flour, 6 oz. butter, 3 oz. sugar, 1 egg yolk, a little lemon rind. Make a well with the flour and sugar and rind, and in the centre of it you cream butter and egg yolk with your fingers, and then gradually work in the dry ingredients. Make into a rough ball, and press the paste away from you with the thumb end of your palm, in small sections, to blend the paste. Make into balls again and press away again. Make into balls once more and store in a damp cloth in a cold place till next day. Don't handle more than necessary, and don't fail to rest the paste overnight.

ROLL OUT, CUT IN ROUNDS 2 INCHES ACROSS, BAKE LIGHTLY. It should be as thick as Soot's shortbread. Stick two pieces together with jam or red currant jelly. Glaze all over with a high-gloss chocolate icing.

You make the icing as follows. Melt some sweet chocolate with a little butter.

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Well, blow me down if much the same thing hasn't happened to me in my small way. And with the very same office, though the editor has changed. Is it an office custom? I sent them a poem—so long ago, I had even forgotten the poem itself, let alone mailing it off. They must have had it for two or three years. It came back in the mail last week, with a very enthusiastic letter from the editor himself, not the two stooges who usually handle me and the other poor white trash.

He said they were all nuts about the poem. They had read it over and over again, all of them, for many months with ever-increasing enjoyment. They were terribly sorry not to be able to publish it. But they hoped I'd send them lots more just like it. Well, this is extremely flattering, of course. But I do feel that if they want my verse for their private amusement only, they had better enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

TARGET FOR TROUBADOURS

TALKING OF EDITORIAL REQUIREMENTS in the way of verse, there was a magazine which used to take a good deal of my wares, since its editor was fond of both my serious stuff and my persiflage, bless him. But then the paper changed hands and the new owner removed most of the power from the old editor, while not exactly firing him, and completely altered the whole character of the paper. In fact, he got rid of any character it used to have; it used to be readily recognizable, but now you can't tell any difference between it and a dozen others.

I noticed, before I let my subscription lapse, that it was still printing small amounts of verse, so I sent a few minor ditties along, to see what would happen. And I received the following message from the not-exactly-fired old editor: "Please note that in future, poetry will be defined by this office as something that is about three inches wide and not

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INCIDENTALLY, THIS MAN IS A PARLOR pink and pseudo-intellectual, and what continually amazes me about him is that while he is extremely baby-minded and infantile about politics and economics and social science, he is also too grown-up on subjects where childishness pays you every time. In other words, he rejects any opportunity for fun. And life offers a good many such chances. And I don't mean just in the matter of high-gloss icing on Christmas shortbread, though I include that too. I often wonder if policies have filled him full of malice or malice has filled him full of policies. Anyhow, he has wonderful ulcers. And his personal amusements seem very low-gloss stuff indeed.

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DEC. 11, 1893 — THE ANNUAL FAIR OF THE LADIES' AUXILIARY IN AID OF THE YMCA WAS OPENED WITH A LUNCHEON AT NOON TODAY. THE SALE OF WORK FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY, CREATING A BUSY SCENE.

DEC. 11, 1913 — FOR THE SECOND TIME SINCE EXCAVATIONS COMMENCED FOR THE OGDEN POINT BREAKWATER, A HUMAN SKELETON HAS BEEN UNearthed. IN EARLY DAYS INDIANS CAMPED AT OGDEN POINT.

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As Our Readers See It

A PATIENT'S GRATITUDE

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge my gratitude and appreciation of treatment given to me during my recent two-month stay in Veterans' Hospital here.

Both nurses and doctors were extraordinarily good, as well as kind.

W. H. WATKINS.

Westholme Hotel.

MONOPOLY ON FAITH?

In this column of the 5th instant, "A Social Creditor" thought it worthy of space to report "the admiration and gratitude" felt for one of the Sacred cabinet "who had the courage to be chairman at a religious meeting and openly declared his faith and trust in a Higher Power."

In spouting off this sort of announcement, do these fanatical Soards hope to imply that they have a monopoly of such a "faith and trust" or to suggest that other politicians do not believe in God? Are we to understand that demonstration of assumed piety in public has never been used before as political propaganda? Well, it has; plenty!

H. V. O'REILLY.

Oak Bay.

ORATORIO

I was both interested and entertained by the letter signed "God-Fearing Muscian" in Monday's Times. As a chorister it is a puzzle to me why the amusement tax should have to be paid on a performance of Haydn's "Creation."

No great oratorio can be heard to full advantage without an orchestra, the chorus and orchestra then being one entity, indivisible, so why tax the singers? Victoria is blessed with a fine symphony orchestra and a good choral society, but these unfair expenses make it difficult to give the people the best in music.

A CHORISTER.

PRICE CONTROLS

A report in your paper of December 4 relative to the dairy industry is rather interesting from a layman's point of view, in that it appears perfectly legitimate for the government to practice all sorts of price controls, while making it a felony for others to do so.

Your reporter, in part, states as follows:

"The proposed plan for the milk pool is designed to stop cut-throat competition in the dairy industry and to provide for the even distribution of milk and dairy products. The pool would handle all dairy products such as ice cream, butter and cheese. Under the present system the B.C. Milk Board concerns itself only with milk."

In passing the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel recently I stopped and listened to a convention of the B.C. Agricultural Association. A large gathering was being addressed, presumably by a government official, who was openly discussing fixed prices for many of the products used by everyone in their daily living. Such a discussion by any private group is against the law.

Our daily requirements of beef, pork, cheese, butter, potatoes, milk, etc., are all controlled and certainly higher in price than they would be under free competition. In addition we are forced to accept only 3.4 per cent butterfat milk whereas

Family Reunion

In the current news letter published by the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Society is a picture of the new swimming pool, in model form, to be built for the big meet in Vancouver next year. Under it is another picture, one of Earl T. Squire, chairman of the communications committee for the Games.

An accompanying story sketches briefly Mr. Squire's plans for telephone, telegraph, radio and television installations for the event.

There appears no immediate connection between the two pictures—the swimming pool and the man who is arranging communication facilities.

But there is an affinity.

Back in the 'twenties, almost 10 years before the British Empire Games concept found expression in the first meet under those auspices in Hamilton, Ontario, Earl Squire was one of the best sprint swimmers in Victoria. Had he competed at a time when Tommy Weilburn and Dave Barclay hadn't arrived on the scene, he'd have won a lot of the short races here.

Earl Squire and a swimming pool were as complementary as fish and chips. On those long summer days, he was one of the boys turning a deep tan, sun-cured on the floats of the old VASC, above the Gorge Bridge. He was part of the family—a family of hundreds—who lived there, all but sleeping.

MANUFACTURING STOMACH CRAMPS

With dozens of others he packed a picnic supper to the floating clubhouse, never learning the difficulties of digesting banana sandwiches before the evening handicap and water polo game, not caring much for a little discomfort, so long as he could be swimming with the gang.

Those were days when young people who found the water friendly, talked of Johnny Weismuller and Arne Borg. They were days when Audrey Griffin was challenged in west-

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The Menopause Reaction

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Many women suffer a great deal during the menopause; some suffer a little, and for a short time, while some have distress for 10 years or more. Most of them complain only of flushes, while a few are unhappy because of mental depression and extreme nervousness. Some have no trouble at all; they just stop menstruating, and that is that.

As one would expect, the woman who has a stable nervous ancestry and has always been strong and well—good-natured, and mentally well balanced, is likely to be the one who goes through the menopause without any symptoms. The woman who always was highly sensitive, nervous, and often jittery; who always was annoyed by many things, who easily got tired and tense, or who, perhaps, had sick headaches, is the one most likely to have a stormy time.

The woman whose mother or aunt or grandmother became melancholic and had to go once or twice to a mental sanatorium, or the woman who throughout life had had mood swings or who has tended to become depressed with each period, can easily become depressed at the menopause. This is especially true if, at that time, many hardships or sorrows come to her. Perhaps her husband gets a heart attack, or she has unhappiness with a son-in-law or daughter-in-law, or her children all marry and leave, and she joins the "Nobody Loves Me Club."

The hopeful thing about the menopause is that millions of women have lived through it and have come out on the other side. Flushes can usually be relieved to a considerable extent with the help of what we doctors call an estrogen. A drug commonly used is stilbestrol. Some doctors are afraid of it, but when it is used as a pill containing perhaps 0.5 mg. and taken once a day, I have never seen it do any harm. One trouble is that some men give doses so large that they tend to produce nausea and sore breasts; worse yet, sometimes an overdose of the medicine will start the woman to bleeding again, and then everybody worries about cancer.

Some doctors like to inject the medicine but in my experience this isn't necessary,



Dr. Alvarez

because it works perfectly well by mouth.

Some of us doctors are afraid that it might some day produce cancer, but recent researches have shown that there is mighty little likelihood of that, and no likelihood at all if the woman will only leave the drug alone for an occasional week or month.

Actually, hundreds of my patients have been using the drug for years, and I haven't yet seen anyone who got into any trouble because of it.

Some menopausal women tend to get their flushes at regular intervals of 28 days. Evidently, then, the old cycle is still present. In such cases the woman can take the stilbestrol during the week when she is having most trouble.

In those rare cases in which the woman becomes badly depressed so that she loses all interest in her home, her husband, and her children, a few electroshock treatments, given by a psychiatrist, are likely to snap her out very quickly. This type of treatment has been very satisfying to those of my patients who needed it.

Women who would like to learn more about the menopause can buy one or more of the excellent little books that have been written by women. A good one is by Madeline Gray, called "The Changing Years and What To Do About the Menopause" (Doubleday, Garden City, New York, 1951; \$2.75). Mrs. Gray has chapters on how a woman can help herself: what she can do about her sex life; and what she can do to keep her figure. As she says, "You won't lose your mind."

Another excellent book is by Maxine Davis, the science writer (McGraw Hill Book Co., New York; \$2.50). Another book by Dr. Miriam Lincoln is entitled "You Will Live Through It" facts about the change of life (Harper Bros., New York; \$2.50).

Authorities tell us that flushes come because, when the ovaries lose their function, there is a sudden unbalancing of the glands of internal secretion. I much doubt this because I have seen many women who started their flushes when they were 40 and still menstruating well. I have also seen women who started their flushes in their sixties, ten years after they were all over the menopause. Also, I have seen women who, after the change, went on flushing for 10 to 15 years, in spite of the fact that their glands certainly had had plenty of time in which to balance up again. I have also seen a few men with flushes.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,914.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Another series of storms is established along the regular path which lies across B.C. and stretches out over the Pacific. Frequent rainy periods are expected at all coastal points for the next couple of days. Snow is expected throughout the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Forecasts valid until midnight Saturday, VICTORIA—Cloudy with showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 25 tonight and south-

west 25 Saturday. Low-high Saturday at Nanaimo, 38 and 45.

VANCOUVER—Cloudy with showers Saturday. Wind southeast 25 and south 25. Low-high Saturday at Vancouver, 38 and 45.

GEORGIA STRAIT—Cloudy with showers Saturday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 25 and south 25 Saturday. Low-high Saturday at Nanaimo, 38 and 45.

SAANICH INLET—To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For high, high water, deduct 15 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

WANTED: MAN TO RUN BRITAIN'S ATOM PLANT

LONDON (AP)—The ministry of supply advertised today for a scientist to run Britain's first atomic power station, at Sellafield in Cumberland county. Annual salary, £2,000.

Power produced at the station, which is still under construction, will be fed into the state-owned national power grid.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 7:58; sunset 4:18.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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LOST SCHOOL VOTE

Householders in View Royal were denied the right to vote on school board representation Thursday, but there have been no protests.

The voters' list for View Royal contained only the names of property owners this year.

For school board purposes, the View Royal area is represented by the same trustees as Victoria. But while property owners, householders and licensees were allowed to vote for school trustees in the city, only property owners were permitted to do so in View Royal.

W. Maude Moore, deputy returning officer who supervised the View Royal poll, said this year's voters' list for the area was provided by the school board.

He said the provincial voters' list has been used in school board elections in the past. This list was invalid this year, however, since provincial voters' lists name 19 and 20-year-olds who are not given the franchise in municipal elections.

**School Building
Vote Results
Known Saturday****Results From City
Await Later Poll**

Result of the school loan referendum put to property owners of Victoria and View Royal Thursday will not be disclosed until Saturday night. The ballots, in the meantime, are under lock and key.

Necessity for this lies in the fact property owners of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, belonging to the same school district, have the same question to vote on Saturday. Disclosure of the result in the city and View Royal might affect the decision in the municipalities.

In the six, 9,710 out of a possible 17,471 property owners marked ballots on the referendum. In View Royal, there was a turnout of 228.

**Hope Voiced for
School Referendum**

Ken Leeming and Harold Whitfield, successful candidates for school board, reiterated Thursday night their hope that ratepayers throughout Greater Victoria would support the school money referendum.

The two found some encouragement in the fact that Vancouver voters gave their consent Wednesday to a school loan, submitted in the form of a referendum.

Mr. Leeming, who went on the school board two years ago by acclamation, headed Thursday's poll. He won 5,846 votes in the city and 85 in View Royal. Mr. Whitfield, an unsuccessful candidate last year, got 5,173 votes in the city and 85 in View Royal. William H. Williams, only other contestant, polled 4,821 in the city and 58 in View Royal.

Victoria and View Royal are represented on the school board by the same trustees.

**Williams Would Run
For Trustee Again**

William H. Williams, unsuccessful candidate for school trustee, indicated today he would run again if a by-election is called to fill the city seat still vacant due to the resignation of Trustee Austin Curtis.

Mr. Williams explained he had been unable to campaign actively in this election because he had been sick with influenza.

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Op. 43 (Rachmaninoff)
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The Robert Shaw Chorus
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**CIVIC ELECTION SIDELIGHTS****By D. L. T.**

Maybe pop had better sit back and let Waldo Junior carry the family colors . . .

Victoria's well-known Skilling family was in the news again Thursday but it was the eldest of former Alderman Waldo's five sons who scored.

While Father Waldo was placing 10th in the city's five-man race for the mayoralty in the civic elections, Waldo Junior was making a name for himself in inter-high school athletic competition.

The younger Waldo accounted for 32 points in a Victoria High School basketball victory over Oak Bay High — final score 58-52.

At 9 p.m., more than two hours before Thursday's civic vote tabulation was completed, Ald. Percy Scurrall, mayoralty candidate who placed second to Mayor Harrison, said, "I don't think we're going to make it. I figured on battling Harrison and Hunt, not the other two. (Ald. Smith and Skilling). But I'm not worrying about it. It is no disgrace to run a clean, constructive campaign."

Ald. Don Smith, who placed third in the mayoralty contest,

intends to remain in civic politics.

He agreed at an early hour that it was "Harrison all the way" and said the campaign had been "very good with all candidates playing the game fairly."

Charles Hunt, polling last in the mayoralty race, sat down at his piano in his home with a piece of music "I'll Do It All Over Again." His defeat, he said, showed that "you've got to have some experience in council. And I think I'd like to take a tilt at an aldermanic berth next year. I didn't expect to make it, even from the start."

H. K. "Pat" Bate, solicitor for defeated mayoralty candidate Don Smith, was heard to remark when votes for Mayor Harrison had reached only 38: "I guess that's the election. When three sets of figures remain unchanged, that sets the pattern."

When returns started to come in shortly after 8 p.m., there were less than a dozen observers. But by the time the last counts were being chalked up, close to 300 persons jammed the sidelines of the firemen's recreation room where the preliminary count was made.

A 14-year-old affable Labrador retriever, Skipper, whom his master said "voted for Punch," was milling around with candidates and observers as returns were computed last night. The 105-pound dog was the least excited of those present. He went to sleep in front of the ballot boxes. His owner is William King, 2091 Townley Street. Punch drew four "votes."

Elgin "Scotty" Neish, low man in the council poll, was heard to remark even before returns started to come in, "I guess we will be losing." He was the

only aldermanic candidate present before the first tallies were made known.

The pecan is the state tree of Texas.

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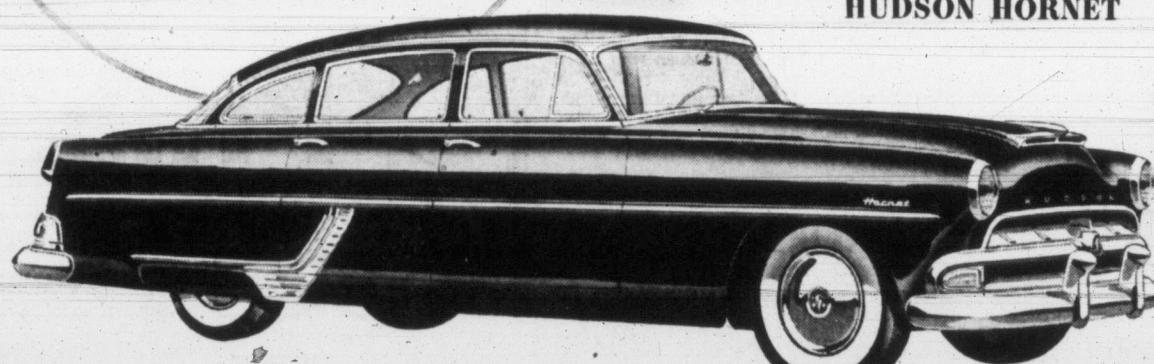
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PASTOR CALLS TACTICS 'DEGRADING'

Saanich Candidates Censored For 'Mud-Slinging' Campaign

CHRISTMAS CARD MAIL CLOSES NEXT THURSDAY

Is anyone still planning to mail Christmas cards? The deadline for mailing them to assure delivery before Christmas is near.

Next Thursday is the deadline for mailing local cards: Tuesday for points within B.C.; Monday for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and Saturday for Ontario and Quebec. Deadline for mailing to the Maritimes and Newfoundland has passed.

Unsealed envelopes with five or less written words require 2 cents postage while sealed cards need 3 cents postage locally and 4 cents for other points.

Whatshan Hearings Adjourn Until January

Rumors Power Plant Endangered Sent Board Official to Investigate Before Slides

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Whatshan royal commission, appointed by the provincial government to investigate the disastrous slides of last August, adjourned Thursday until mid-January.

The commission has been sifted for evidence since the end of October into the slides that buried the power plant of the B.C. Power Commission's \$6,500,000 hydro-electric power plant on Lower Arrow Lake in the interior Kootenay district.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, conducting the inquiry, has heard technical evidence from 10 witnesses, and 211 exhibits have been entered. The adjournment was made for the approaching Yuletide holiday and because some witnesses still to be heard from are not available.

Rumors that Whatshan power plant was endangered by a weakening of Whatshan Lake dam prompted a member of the three-man British Columbia Power Commission to visit the

Lower Food Prices Cut Living Costs

OTTAWA (BUP)—Lower prices for food cut living costs slightly between Oct. 1 and Nov. 2 in eight of 10 city regions surveyed by the bureau of statistics.

Recent advances were reported in seven cities, and retail prices for men's suits, overcoats and winter underwear were higher in most cities. Several items of women's and children's wear showed lower prices.

Eggs, potatoes and most meats showed general price drops. Prices of bacon, fresh tomatoes and celery were generally higher.

The bureau's latest consumer price indexes, with the Oct. 1 figures in brackets, were: St. John's, 103.1 (102.8); Halifax, 113.6 (114); Saint John, 115.9 (116.1); Montreal, 117 (117.4); Ottawa, 116 (116.4); Toronto, 117.8 (118.3); Winnipeg, 115.2 (115); Saskatoon-Regina, 113.7 (114.3); Edmonton-Calgary, 114.9 (115.3); Vancouver, 116.5 (116.7).

The bureau noted that the indexes "do not indicate whether it costs more or less to live in one city than another." The indexes only reflected changes in retail prices of goods and services.

A DROSHKY FOR LITTLE RED IVAN?

S. Claus (Indiana Branch) Having Usual Busy Time

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (UP)—Santa Claus hauled out his Russian dictionary today and prepared to learn what little Ivan wants in his red stocking.

Perhaps Ivan would like Soviet versions of such American items as a Hopalong Cassidy outfit or a Buck Rogers space gun. Maybe he yearns for an electric droshky, purchased on the five-year layaway plan.

Santa—alias Elbert Reinke, postmaster of this uniquely named hamlet—is ready to find out.

He said he received a Russian postmaster letter the other day but hasn't had time to have it translated. It was among thousands which pour into his office during the Christmas season—many from overseas and several from behind the Iron Curtain.

This year about 400 foreign youngsters, 50 of them in satellite countries, have written to send messages of good will or ask for gifts.

The letters are turned over to the American Legion 40 and 8 Santa Claus Committee in this community of 67 persons. These

groups in turn give them to high school students to answer.

Reinke, 36, a svelte-looking Santa, said 35,000 replies were mailed last year. Form letters were used.

But he said the bulk of mail comes to be stamped with the Santa Claus postmark—the only one in the world—and to be mailed.

Reinke's staff has been increased to 20 helpers for the final hectic rush when his single cancelling machine will work almost 24 hours a day grinding out cards at the rate of 30,000 an hour.

Santa's sleigh will be operating EVERY DAY from Woodward's, 10 'til 12 Noon; 1 to 4 p.m.

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YOUNG DRIVERS

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—The Maritime Automobile Association presented a dual-control car to the high school here for regular driving lessons to students, in the belief that drivers should be taught as early as possible. A similar car is in use at Saint John where Vocational school pupils are taught highway safety.

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During the last year of the Korean war more than \$7,000,000 in U.S. army funds were provided for rehabilitation of public works.

"Be careful," he added. "Don't let your politics sink as low as they have south of the border. There smear tactics are common."

The minister's protest against smear tactics was made after it was disclosed at the meeting that someone had impersonated the minister and telephoned S. W. Brock, a candidate running for a seat on the council. The impersonator had asked Mr. Brock if he belonged to the Social Credit party, said, if he did he would not vote for him.

Mr. Brock had replied that he did not belong to any political party.

"I want to make it clear that I had nothing to do with the telephone call," said the minister.

Reeve Joseph Casey, one of the speakers at the meeting, told the audience that someone had tried "the same stunt on my wife."

Then Councillor Roy Wootten stood up and said that someone had telephoned him and asked him what he had done with "his first wife."

"I've only had one wife," he said. "I agree that there is a terrible smear campaign going on."

Later when candidates became involved in heated discussions and the name of the Saanich engineer was brought up, the clergyman shouted to the chairman: "I've had enough of this," and left.

He added that he knew such rumors were "absurd" because the power plant was located on Lower Arrow Lake, two miles from the dam.

However, he visited Whatshan July 30 anyway, he said, to satisfy himself there was no trouble there.

He said he found engineers continuing with removal of earth on the lower slope of the mountain above the power plant, and the situation seemed to be under control.

'Dead Serious' on Atom U.S. Will Tell Soviet

WASHINGTON (UP)—AFL President George Meany resigned from the public advisory board of the foreign operations administration Thursday in protest against labor's limited role in the foreign aid program.

He said he found engineers continuing with removal of earth on the lower slope of the mountain above the power plant, and the situation seemed to be under control.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department has instructed Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen to tell Russian leaders that President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan is a "dead serious" effort to avoid the holocaust of atomic war, it was disclosed today.

Diplomatic sources said Bohlen will stress, in face-to-face talks with Kremlin officials, that Mr. Eisenhower's U.N. speech Tuesday was not a "completely sincere" invitation to Russia to cooperate in saving civilization from destruction by H-bombs and A-bombs.

White House and state department officials are hopeful that Bohlen's personal message

will persuade Soviet leaders at least to explore the Eisenhower plan in secret diplomatic talks at the U.N. headquarters in New York. Authorities said the United States is prepared to give the most careful consideration to any "constructive" counter-proposals which Russia may offer in such negotiations.

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School Bill May Boost Esquimalt Mill Rate

Candidates for Municipal Offices Outline Policies in Capsule Form

A hint that Esquimalt can expect an increase in the mill rate in 1954 was made by councillor and finance chairman J. E. Carey in an annual report to the ratepayers in the Boilmakers' Hall, Thursday night.

"But it will be due to school expenditures, not to the roads program," he told the audience. "You're not rich, but you are not in the hole," he said in his brief report.

He said Esquimalt had budgeted on \$429,424 and up to October 31 had only spent \$338,000.

Esquimalt fire losses this year were set at \$14,188 by Clr. W. H. Dallaway in his report for the fire, light and transportation committee.

Clr. G. K. Sammon pointed out that the three main planks of his 1952 election campaign were justified this year. A sewerage plan has been instituted for the Shirley-Forsyth area, the federal grant to the municipality was doubled and a full time qualified engineer was obtained by Esquimalt.

LITTLE LAND LEFT

Very little land is left for sale by the municipality, said Clr. G. R. Guillemaud in reporting for public works and lands committees. He urged early development of what small subdivisions are left. He said he is "on the fence" regarding amalgamation controversies until he becomes sure that Esquimalt taxpayers would benefit.

Clr. James Bryant gave a short account of progress by the parks committee.

Other candidates' platforms were boiled down as follows:

Clr. G. F. Argyle came out for increased local improvement plans for civic betterment. He said that to complete necessary improvements out of tax revenues would take the municipality 40 years.

Benjamin Caled said he would work for greater liaison between council and other municipal bodies.

W. Holden said he was against borrowing, against the school board referendum and against amalgamation.

Too many personal views and wants have been exhibited on council, according to R. T. Meakes, self-styled "debutante to councildom."

"The good Lord gave me talents . . . I wish to place them at the disposal of Esquimalt," he added.

BREAKWATER AIM
The roads program is the main interest of Daniel F. Paine.



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Victoria Daily Times
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CCF Seeks Quorum Boost for Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to raise the quorum in the House of Commons from 20 to 30 will be introduced by Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre). Mr. Knowles said Thursday the bill will seek to amend the British North America Act of 1867, which set the Commons quorum at 20. At the time, he explained, the House membership was 181. Now it is 265.

9 TV Reception Here Now 'Near Perfect' Two Ontario Tots Die in Flash Fire

The old local television troubles—snow, fading, interference and indifferent reception—are apparently a thing of the past.

Most viewers and technicians agreed today that reception of KOMO-TV, channel four, and KING-TV are "near perfect."

KOMO-TV began telecasting on Thursday while KING-TV was

given a power boost Thursday night. Both are being received "loud and clear" with present antennas.

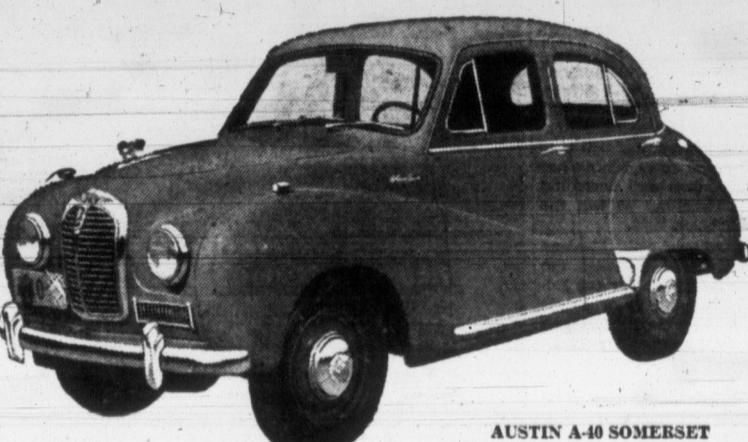
BOYS AFFLICTED

LONDON (CP) — Only boys receive color-blindness tests in London county council schools "because color-blindness in girls is extremely rare," said an official.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (BUP) — A flash fire that destroyed a frame home at Nakina, a railway divisional point 200 miles northeast of here, killed two children Thursday.

Provincial police identified the victims as John and Allen Ross, aged 3 and 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross.

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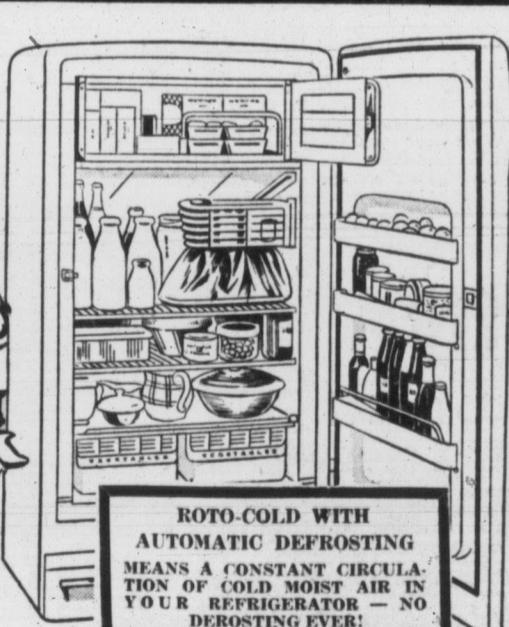
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Sports Athlete Of Year

Miss Stewart Tops Annual BUP Poll

FONTHILL, Ont. (BUP)—Nineteen-year-old Marlene Stewart, who brought home the nation's first victory in the British Open Golf Tournament, was named by British United Press client editors today as Canada's sports figure of the year.

Editors across the nation voted the top spot to "Little Miss. Golf," the tartan-hatted teenager who also captured the Canadian Close title and after two thrill-a-minute comebacks missed by only a few strokes from winning; the Canadian Open.

Miss Stewart, now studying and keeping up with winter practice at Rollins College, Fla., probably won't defend her British title next year, but will take another crack at regaining her Canadian crown and becoming the first Canadian to win the American Open title.

In the editors' poll, Marlene edged out Billy Vessels, the great running back for the Edmonton Eskimos, by a single vote. Other sports figures who figured prominently in the ballot included old pro Maurice Richard and rookie Jim Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League and George Trafton, coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The freckle-faced Marlene, who could be anybody's girl next door, has been setting the golf world on its ear ever since she beat out a score of veterans to win the Canadian Open in 1951 at the modest age of 17.

QUICK RISE

She was a virtual unknown, just graduated from the cadet ranks, when she started that year by becoming the youngest winner in the history of the Ontario ladies' golf championship and then in quick succession taking the Canadian Open and Canadian Closed titles, the first to win both since 1933.

She has dominated the Canadian Close and Ontario meets ever since but lost the Open last year to Edean Anderson of Montana and failed by a few strokes to take it this year from another American, Barbara Romack, of Sacramento, Calif.

Dogged determination, and hundreds of hours of practice brought the brown-haired coed to the pinnacle of Canadian sports. Although she stands only five feet tall and weighs 108 pounds, she has power seldom found in golfers twice her size and amazes competitors with the distance she gets on a shot. A syrup-smooth swing and perfect timing make up for her lack of weight.

Off the course, she just like any other teenager. She used to play in the school bugle band, likes movies and television, cooks and knits and serves with a younger sister Dolly as her mother's "automatic dishwasher."



Double Exposure? . . . Nope, Just Twins

Some referee is going to have a tough time tonight when he handles the preliminary bout between Dennis and Douglas Beckley, identical twins, who have been paired in the opening bout of the Greater Victoria Amateur Boxing Association's 12-bout card at Victoria Ballroom. First bout starts at 8 and there will be a judo demonstration

by naval personnel during intermission. Douglas and Dennis are so identical that even their coach, Tommy Duncan, can't tell them apart. That's Douglas at left and—no wait a minute, Dennis is on the—er—well, you'd better see them tonight and figure it out for yourself. (Times photo.)

Adanac Lacrosse Club May Move to Chilliwack

Badminton Results

Results of the matches played in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton Association follow:

Second Division—Victoria Lawn Tennis team 11, Victoria Lawn Tennis B team 10.

Third Division—Quads Heights 13, Victoria Lawn Tennis B team 10, Victoria Lawn Tennis A team 16.

Quads Heights 13, Esquimalt 10, Victoria Lawn Tennis A team 16.

Fourth Division, A Section—Cordova Bay 14, Victoria Lawn Tennis 2, Victoria Lawn Tennis B, Brewster Bay 8 (over).

Fourth Division, B Section—Cordova Bay 8, Naden 3, Lester Avenue 3, Victoria Lawn Tennis 2.

Fifth Division, A Section—Saanich 11, Quads Heights 5, Civil Service 2, Victoria Lawn Tennis 2.

Fifth Division, B Section—Cordova Bay 11, Victoria Lawn Tennis 3, Esquimalt 11, Royal Oak 1.

Junior Division—Brentwood 15, Cordova Bay 1, Cordova Bay 16, Victoria Lawn Tennis 6.

Skillings, Showers Pace Prep Cagers

Waldo Skillings Jr. of Victoria High School B team and Oak Bay High's Bob Showers put on a dazzling scoring exhibition Thursday in a wide-open Inter-High School Junior Boys' Basketball League game.

Skillings hooped 32 points as Vic High shaded Oak Bay 58-52 with Showers scoring 23 points on the losers' behalf. Ross Ross-camp added 15 points to the Vic High total.

The victory was the fourth straight for the B's and left them in first place, two points ahead of Vic High's A team.

In the other scheduled game Thursday, Esquimalt scored early and then fought off a late Mount View rally to take a close 30-27 victory. It was the first victory of the season for

Esquimalt and they are tied with Mount View and Oak Bay for third place.

These two games concluded the first half of the league schedule and the second half will begin early in the new year.

Line-ups follow:

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ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

Twenty "four-bit" winners of turkeys have already been decided in the mammoth yuletide shoot to be held by the Victoria Gun Club at its Albert Head Road grounds Sunday starting at 9 a.m. They are the ones who paid a half a buck for one of numerous circles on a card. Scattergun marksmen fire at the card and the persons owning the circles with the largest number of birdshot holes win 12 to 15-pound birds.

Winners thus far—with 40-odd more to come—are: **Molly and Dot Edgar** and **Dave Gibson** of Langford Garage; **Verne Palliser**, Roger Monteith, **A. Gill**, **Rebel Mowat**, **R. Snider**, **Rube Tillyer**, **George Sonyal**, **Pete Peterson**, **Nanny Berera**, **W. A. Brether**, **Pete Plasket**, **J. L. Hayes** (Colwood Coffee Shop), **N. McMillan**, **J. Patterson**, **H. Maxfield**, **L. de Costa** and **M. J. McCabe**.

We hear from **Stan Williams** that Mowat heard that **Jack Roach** would be shooting at "his" card. He promptly bought a circle under the one Roach had purchased. Confident Mowat said: "I'll win it, 'cos Roach'll be trying so hard to hit his own ring I'll reap the benefits." Whether this was so or not the score was: Two in the Roach circle and 14 in Mowat's for a card high. . . . By the way, Palliser has already won six turkeys at shoots this season. He gives them away to friends. Those who plan to take part in the big turkey shooting classic are urged by officials to get out to the grounds for morning shooting.

Fish and deer derby winners this year of the Jordan River Athletic Association are:

Senior trout derby: 1. **E. Dods**; 2. **P. Michelson**; 3. **E. Nyberg**. **Junior trout derby**: 1. **Teddy Elliott**; 2. **Keith Reeves**; 3. **Jerry Bennett**. **Senior salmon derby**: 1. **R. Tomason**; 2. **J. Ward**; 3. tie between **W. Gilmour** and **Dods**; **Junior salmon derby**: 1. **Teddy Elliott**; **Deer derby**: 1. **S. Nyberg**; 2. **J. Reeves**; 3. **L. Poirier**. **Hidden weight prize**—**W. McGinnis**.

Total of \$48,551 was paid in bounties by the government for wolves, cougars and coyotes in B.C. last year. Bounties were collected on 4,769 coyotes, 728 wolves and 524 cougars.

There were 268 cougars and six wolves destroyed on Vancouver Island in '52. "So far no appreciable increase in cougar kills" has been noticed under the current bonus-bounty system, but it may require a little time for hunters to train additional dogs, etc., in order to produce results, reported island **Game Inspector George Stevenson**. "In the meantime, the bonus system seems to be an effective answer to the clamour for higher cougar bounties," he said.

The war veteran and bushwain inspector said that timber-wolves cannot be regarded as numerous on the island. "Many exaggerated reports of their numbers are quoted from time to time, but few are trapped or shot. Those killed almost all came from the Namaqua-Cowichan areas."

The bonus-bounty system for cougar only applies to a select few. They get the \$20 bounty and a \$20 bonus for each kill. Only those credited with at least five cat kills, have cougar-tracking dogs and can live up to other requirements of the B.C. Game Department are accepted into this exclusive bracket. They are on 24-hour call to take action whenever cougar are reported within or close to the area in which they reside.

A total of 45 persons have qualified on the island for the bonus-bounty returns. Twenty-one are residents from Duncan-Cowichan south. They are: **Andrew**, **John** and **Peter Olson** and **James Mearns** of Cowichan; **James Burdes**, **Harry Bradshaw**, **Joseph Cadwick** and **James Ferguson** of Duncan; **Chris Behnson**, **Shawnigan Lake**; **Ted Shaw**, **Lawrence Butler**, **Tony Sullivan** and **Mrs. Joan Yates** (known as the "Cougard Queen") at Sooke; **James Paton**, **Langford**; **Thomas Boyles**, **Cobble Hill**; **Charles March**, **Honeymoon Bay**; **Fred Holman** and **John A. Holman**, **Westholme**; **George Gillespie**, **Lake Cowichan**, and **Leonard Ronback** and **Raymond Vie** of Youbou.

Open public Yule shoot at Rangers' Luxton grounds Sunday morning starting at 10:30. . . . **John D. Burton**, just itching to line his sights on ducks, appeals to anyone who knows where there is any decent wildfowl hunting to buzz him quick-like. His phone number is G 0469. . . . Grilse plentiful in Sianich Inlet, some jacksprings.

Great Racing Future Predicted for Canada

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian dollar has underwritten what is regarded as a bid to make Canada one of the world's great racing centres.

That was the interpretation placed in British turf circles on the purchase Tuesday for E. P. Taylor of Toronto of the three-year-old chestnut filly, **Fair Colleen**. The British bloodstock agency acting on Taylor's behalf, paid £7,350 for Fair Colleen—one of the top-prices so far in the week-long December sales at Newmarket.

Taylor, owner of the flying filly Canadiana, has spent some £35,000 in England during the last 12 months for colts, mares and fillies to strengthen bloodlines in Canada.

One year ago at Newmarket he paid 10,500 guineas for **Lady Angella**, eight-year-old broodmare, and 4,200 guineas for **Nephritis**. At the time Taylor told a reporter he is greatly interested in improving the quality of Canadian racing.

Racing writer Clive Graham said in Wednesday's Daily Express the purchase of Fair Colleen "underlines the point that Canada will shortly become one of the great racing centres of the world." Fair Colleen has won five races and placed third

last October in the Cambridgeshire, one of Britain's big races.

BELL ALSO BUYING

Graham referred also to recent heavy buying of British bloodstock by Calgary sportsman Max Bell, one of four equal partners in a predominantly Canadian turf syndicate called Alberta Ranches. The group within the last few months has bought outright or acquired a substantial interest in such outstanding British horses as Sixpence, top-rated two-year-old filly in the United Kingdom in 1953, and Thirteen of Diamonds, Blue Butterfly and Shazada.

Alberta Ranches, however, is believed primarily interested in racing in the United States, at least until bigger purses become available in Canada.

Also of significance for Canadian bloodlines is the purchase by Vernon G. Cardy of Montreal of the Aga Khan's Kerke, which placed second to Lord Astor's Ambiguity in the Epsom Oaks last spring. Kerke was one of the top-staying fillies of 1953.

COMING CHAMPION

DALLAS, Texas (NEA)—Professionals say that Ruth Benton, 21-year-old municipal golfer of Dallas' Cedar Crest Course, has the makings of a champion.

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TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE



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Confident Mowat said: "I'll win it, 'cos

Roach'll be trying so hard to hit his own ring I'll reap the benefits."

Whether this was so or not the score was: Two in the Roach circle and 14 in Mowat's for a card high. . . . By the way, Palliser has already won six turkeys at shoots this season. He gives them away to friends. Those who plan to take part in the big turkey shooting classic are urged by officials to get out to the grounds for morning shooting.

Fish and deer derby winners this year of the Jordan River Athletic Association are:

Senior trout derby: 1. **E. Dods**; 2. **P. Michelson**; 3. **E. Nyberg**. **Junior trout derby**: 1. **Teddy Elliott**; 2. **Keith Reeves**; 3. tie between **W. Gilmour** and **Dods**; **Junior salmon derby**: 1. **Teddy Elliott**; **Deer derby**: 1. **S. Nyberg**; 2. **J. Reeves**; 3. **L. Poirier**. **Hidden weight prize**—**W. McGinnis**.

Total of \$48,551 was paid in bounties by the government for wolves, cougars and coyotes in B.C. last year. Bounties were collected on 4,769 coyotes, 728 wolves and 524 cougars.

There were 268 cougars and six wolves destroyed on Vancouver Island in '52. "So far no appreciable increase in cougar kills" has been noticed under the current bonus-bounty system, but it may require a little time for hunters to train additional dogs, etc., in order to produce results, reported island **Game Inspector George Stevenson**. "In the meantime, the bonus system seems to be an effective answer to the clamour for higher cougar bounties," he said.

The war veteran and bushwain inspector said that timber-wolves cannot be regarded as numerous on the island. "Many exaggerated reports of their numbers are quoted from time to time, but few are trapped or shot. Those killed almost all came from the Namaqua-Cowichan areas."

The bonus-bounty system for cougar only applies to a select few. They get the \$20 bounty and a \$20 bonus for each kill. Only those credited with at least five cat kills, have cougar-tracking dogs and can live up to other requirements of the B.C. Game Department are accepted into this exclusive bracket. They are on 24-hour call to take action whenever cougar are reported within or close to the area in which they reside.

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Open public Yule shoot at Rangers' Luxton grounds Sunday morning starting at 10:30. . . . **John D. Burton**, just itching to line his sights on ducks, appeals to anyone who knows where there is any decent wildfowl hunting to buzz him quick-like. His phone number is G 0469. . . . Grilse plentiful in Sianich Inlet, some jacksprings.

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TO REVIVE NATIVE PAST

Indian Show Opened To Public Wednesday

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

A weird dance performed in the old days by Indian "secret societies" will be staged by the son of Chief Mungo Martin at the big potlach and Indian "housewarming" to mark the opening of the new Kwakiutl Indian house at Thunderbird Park on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The ceremonies and other events, however, are open to the general public only on Wednesday, provincial museum officials point out.

Monday, the house will be open only to invited Indians and on Tuesday only to other invited guests.

Wednesday, two programs similar to that of Tuesday will be given, one at 2:30 and the other at 8. They will be repeated on Thursday if public interest warrants continuation.

CHIEFS INVITED

Chiefs of some 28 tribes of Vancouver Island and northern B.C. coast Indians will witness the ceremonies to be presided over by Chief Naka'penkim (Mungo Martin). They will begin at one and last until late evening.

The chief will sing mourning songs in memory of kinsmen who have died recently. Then he will perform a ceremony called Yathla ("rocking the cradle"), a family rite. The Kwakiutl dances will follow dinner at 6:15.

Tuesday's program will be general, a digest of Monday's events, with emphasis on the dancing. Those invited are "white chiefs" selected by Mungo Martin and include those who have contributed materials or other assistance in the construction of the house or other totem-pole projects.

David, 34, who helped his father build the authentic native house, will dance the "Hamatsa Dance" which Indians in the last century regarded as secret.

"CANNIBAL SPIRIT"

The dance will be staged in front of an open fire burning on the floor of the house. David, wearing a cedar-bark head band, will represent a man possessed by the cannibal spirit and will dance as a man bewitched.

After he has gyrated about the floor to the heat of an Indian band, he will disappear behind a special screen, and two masked dancers with big flapping beaks and representing the cannibal spirit itself, will come out and dance around the fire.

The dance was somewhat sinister in the old days, but today has lost its meaning and is only preserved as a tradition.

Sayward Road Repairs Urged Upon Gagliardi

Immediate action is to put the Sayward-Campbell River road in "fair condition, at least" will be requested of Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi by Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island. The decision was taken during sharp discussion at an ACCVI executive meeting at Nanaimo Wednesday.



U.K. Labor Will Try to Topple Government Over Africa Policy

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Labor opposition will try to topple Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative government next week with a motion denouncing its colonial policy in Africa.

Conservative leaders are reported confident they will defeat the move through their overall majority of 18 seats in the House of Commons. A Labor victory would mean the downfall of the Churchill administration.

The Conservatives are bracing themselves to meet a storm of criticism against Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton when the censure motion comes up for debate next Wednesday or Thursday.

The attack will probably centre on Lyttelton's ouster last month of the kabaka (king) of Buganda province, whose young wife has appealed directly to Queen Elizabeth to end her husband's exile.

But Labor is also expected to

attack controversial moves by Lyttelton's department, such as cash rewards for each kill in their fights against anti-white Mau Mau terrorists.

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81-Year-Old B.C. Man Traffic Victim

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Andrew Stevenson, 81, was killed here Thursday night when struck by an automobile on the Dollarton highway. Officials of the Swedish Rest home, where he resided, said the elderly man only had 50 per cent vision. Experiments have shown when a dairy cow is not allowed to have a dry period, her production is reduced by about 1,650 pounds of milk.

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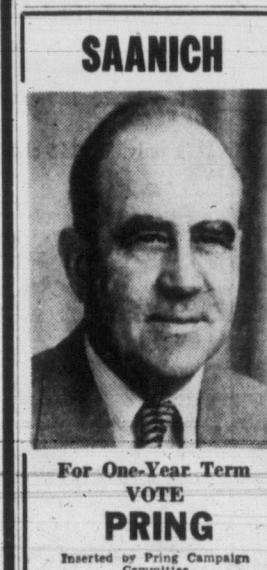
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Ottawa Not Alarmed At U.S. Wheat Plan

No Great Change in Prices Expected by
Government But Crerar Takes Gloomy View

BY VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Canadian government does not anticipate any great change in present wheat prices or any "dumping of American wheat stocks" on the market outside the International Wheat Agreement will result from the new United States government wheat policy announced this week.

Both the United States and Canada are anxious to maintain the wheat prices at their present levels. It is as much in the interests of the Americans as in Canada's interests that there be no wholesale "dumping" of wheat on the market," a government spokesman said.

Canadian authorities acknowledged that the new U.S. move meant competition for Canadian wheat in markets outside the IWA. But they were convinced that there would be no "undercutting" of prices by either country.

Senator T. W. Crerar was not so optimistic.

He said Tuesday, "This looks as if the U.S. is now embarking on a policy of disposing of its surplus stocks of wheat even if it means the U.S. treasury absorbing large losses in the sales. What effect it will have on the sales of Canadian wheat is difficult to forecast at this early stage but certainly if the U.S. secretary of agriculture is determined to unload his surplus stocks the Americans may start 'shading' prices and that will be the beginning of a downward trend."

EUROPEANS GLAD

Senator Crerar said that undoubtedly the British and European wheat buyers would welcome the new American move to dispose of the Commodity Credit Corporation's wheat stocks as a development that ultimately will benefit those buyers outside the IWA.

There was no doubt, said Senator Crerar, that the Canadian Wheat Board had been fighting a rearguard action to maintain wheat prices. The board would now be confronted with competition in the non-IWA markets, from the US subsidized wheat, and if the Americans were determined to get rid of their surplus stocks it was conceivable that the board might have to lower its price.

Government spokesman in commenting on the American wheat announcement said:

"Naturally we preferred the former position where Canada did not have much competition in the non-IWA markets, including the United Kingdom. But the American decision is certainly a logical one and we have no reason to believe that the US will be embarking on any policy of 'dumping' wheat on the market at lower prices than those prevailing today."

"Actually the stocks of CCC do not include hard spring varieties which can compete with our high-grade Canadian wheat. Much of the CCC stocks are made up of soft winter grades, consequently the competition for Canadian wheat will come in the soft winter grades. We have no reason to believe that the British will start changing their consumption habits at this date in order to

RED SUGGEST VISIT
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Reliable informants today said Communist China has suggested sending a goodwill mission to visit this Commonwealth island. The sources said the Peiping government broached the subject through Ceylon's minister to Japan, Susantha de Fonseka, during talks in Peiping which resulted in the trade agreement involving Ceylon rubber and Chinese rice.

ARTISTS' HOAX
OXFORD, Eng. (CP) — A student hoax went undiscovered by crowds visiting a university student art display. The new college art committee announced that a much-admired "conventional" painting called "Descent" was a poster-paint product of three students who turned it out in less than half an hour.



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DOCTOR HONORED — Dr. Joseph I. Greenwell, of New Haven, Ky., has been named "Family Doctor of 1953" by the American Medical Association, meeting in St. Louis, Mo. The 80-year-old doctor, still active and alert, has been calling on patients in the area for some 53 years.

Church Gives \$40,000
To Koreans, Europeans
TORONTO (CP) — A gift of \$40,000 to needy groups in Korea and Europe was announced on Thursday by Dr. Harold Young, secretary of the overseas relief board of the United Church of Canada.

The U.S. on July 31 had a carry-over of 380,000,000 bushels and had a new crop of over a billion bushels. The four chief exporters—Canada, the U.S., Argentina and Australia—on July 31, 1952, had a carry-over of 503,000,000 bushels. By July 31, 1953, this had increased to 1,081,000,000 bushels.

It is expected that on July 31, next year, the surplus will amount to at least 1,400,000,000 bushels. Eyeing such a prospective surplus the British had apparently decided that the wheat sellers' market had ended and it was now a buyers' market. Non-IWA countries would obviously hold back on their purchases and try to encourage a decline in prices, it was suggested by some sources here.

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United States authorities stationed in Ottawa expressed this view. "We are not engaging in any wholesale unloading operations. We don't want to bring down the world wheat price any more than you Canadians do," one official declared.

The American officials believed that CCC would offer limited quantities of its wheat stocks for sale outside IWA at regular periods. They expressed the view that there would be no "dumping" of American wheat stocks on the world market all at once.

They acknowledged that the new policy of disposing of CCC stocks would enable the U.S. to sell wheat in competition with Canada to the United Kingdom. However, the chief competition with Canadian sales to the U.K. from the U.S. would come in the sales of soft wheat.

Canadian authorities here doubted that the British would reduce its purchases of Canadian hard wheat and increase its purchases of the softer grades such as the Americans were now offering for sale on the world market. However, they admitted that the new American move would provide competition in Great Britain and other markets outside the IWA for the softer grades of wheat. It is a situation that they are "watching closely," they said.

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World Acceptance of Ike's Plan Asked by U.N.'s Madame Pandit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the United Nations General Assembly, appealed today for a worldwide acceptance in principle of the Eisenhower atomic peace plan.

Mrs. Pandit said in an interview she did not believe the world had heard the "final word" from Moscow on the president's atoms-for-peace plan, even though Soviet officials and commentators rebuffed it.

"The proposal was of the highest importance and deserves the careful consideration of all the governments of the world," Mrs. Pandit said.

As for the initial comments of Soviet U.N. delegate Andrei Vishinsky and Radio Moscow on the proposal, Mrs. Pandit said:

"We ought to be used to the various initial reactions of different countries by now. All the early national reactions can usually be anticipated and should not always be taken as the final word on a question."

"I would hope that this is not the final word from Moscow."

BEER-CARRYING SANTA BANNISHED TO BACK ROOM

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI)—A local grocer reported Thursday that a little girl entered his store, glanced at the life-size cardboard Santa Claus laden with an armful of beer and wailed:

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Soviet Paper Says Discord Keynoted Bermuda Parley

MOSCOW (UPI)—Pravda, displayed a cable from a Paris Communist party organ, said correspondent which said the today—the only agreement "French public was indignant reached at the Big Three Berlin conference was accept of the French delegation at Ber-

ence of the Russian bid for a modus." And in an editorial by D. Kraminov, Pravda said "the press"

President Eisenhower, British frankly pointed out that La-Prime Minister Winston Churchill's illness was "purely of a Churchill and French Premier diplomatic character" and in Joseph Laniel "tried to compen-reality. Laniel did not wish to sate for their actual lack of compromise himself on the eve agreement" by issuing a state-of presidential elections by par-

ment of solidarity, Pravda said. "These elegant words were a cover for the differences and unpopular in France."

The newspaper prominently

Social Security Measures Out While World Tension Exists—PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated shorter periods of government conciliation in labor disputes should be made to transfer workers from unemployment areas to places where work is available.

He told a labor delegation that current spending—particularly for defense—is keeping the tax level as high as Canadians want it and the government does not wish to finance measures by deficit budgeting.

Mr. St. Laurent was talking to a delegation from the Canadian Congress of Labor, whose annual legislative submission urged such social security action as a national plan of health insurance and larger old-age pensions.

While these are "desirable," the prime minister said, they would have to be paid for by taxation, and "we have yet to find any delegation making representations that the general level of taxation should be increased."

Dealing with a CCL request that unemployment insurance be extended to workers who become ill while employed, Mr. St. Laurent expressed doubt that the government constitutionally can do more than it has in this direction.

In his reply to the prime minister, congress president A. R. Mosher observed that when labor bodies ask for more social security, "we always get the same old question: Where's the money to come from?"

Mr. Mosher also said he wanted to lay special emphasis

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Tickets for the Dec. 12th Santa Claus Show . . .

will be on sale at 9.00 Saturday morning at the Royal Theatre. There will be two shows . . . the first at 9.30, the second at 11.00. Be early for your tickets! . . . there aren't many left! Prices are 20c for children, 40c for adults . . . the proceeds will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

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the BAY'S Annual Sale of melt-in-your-mouth Christmas candy and chocolates!



Glittering "gold" pieces

Inside each one, there's a piece of pure chocolate. Ideal for the kiddies' stocking! Mild, delicious, easy to digest! Bag 19¢. Sugar House Pops — Assorted suckers colorfully packaged. Bag 10¢.

Sweet Story Books — Tangy life savers packaged in Christmas folders. Pkg. of 12 69¢.

Candy Canes — Gaily striped canes with peppermint flavor, cellophane wrapped. 5 for 24¢.



Black Magic Chocolates — By Rowntrees of England! Delicious chocolates, variety of centres. 1 lb. 165¢. 1/2-lb. box, 85¢. Presentation box, 3.25.



Pot of Gold — Moir's finest chocolates. Wonderful assortment of chocolates, jellies. 1 lb. 165¢. 2-lb. box, 3.30. 3-lb. box, 4.95.



Christmas pails — Filled to the brim with brightly-colored candies, jellies, bon-bons, French creams. 3-lb. pail 1.44.



CORONET — BISCUITY CHOCOLATES. 1 lb. 1.44.

Specially packaged Smiles and Chuckles quality chocolates

1-lb. box 89¢

Treat to eat! Melt-in-your-mouth assortment of nougats, candies, brittles, creamy coating of light or dark chocolate... Why not buy 3 boxes, gift your "favorite" people!

3 boxes for 2.59

3-lb. "family" box 2.39

BAY Candies, Street Floor

Christmas mix — Rock candy, mints, wafers, plump "satins". Sure-to-please stocking filler. Lb. 49¢.

"Jingle Bells" — Assorted creams, jellies in novelty Christmas shapes: Bells, candies, Santa's. Kiddies' love them! Lb. 39¢.

Jelly squares — True fruit-flavored squares in red, green or white. Tangy, fresh, hard to resist! Lb. 49¢.

Fresh salted nuts — Spanish or blanched peanuts, cashews, almonds, Bridge mix or popular assortment! Fun to crunch—once you've started, it's hard to stop! Lb. 50¢ to 1.50.

Fresh, hot popcorn — Smells so good... tastes so wonderful! Ideal "muncher" for TV or bridge parties. Lb. 60¢.

Delicious, delectable — That's our terrific assortment of finest quality chocolates by such famous makers as Lowney's, Neilson's, Cadbury, Duncan of Scotland.

Personal shopping only

Peppermint patties — Fresh, minty patties, covered with rich, dark chocolate. 1-lb. Christmas box 89¢.

BAY Candies, Street Floor

9 a.m. SPECIAL!

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BAY Candies, Street Floor

Table and chair sets for the nursery crowd . . . Oblong table and two chairs!



Complete set
priced at only 10.95

For playtime "tea parties" . . . there's nothing better than a table and chair set of polished natural wood, strongly braced to withstand all the wear that your youngsters can give! . . . what's more, can be used as a work table for coloring books, modelling plasticine, cutouts!



Dress-up nylon tops in white, pastel shades

Dainty little blouses to please your young and feminine miss! Sheer or plisse nylon with Peter Pan, lace collars. Each 2.95.

Flannelette P.J.s — For the "young-fella" . . . pajamas in maroon, green or blue stripes on white! Soft, fleecy. 1.98 and 2.98. Pair 89¢.

Imported sweaters — All-wool sweaters, made specially for H.B.C. Finest quality pullovers with short or long sleeves. 8 to 14 years.

Short sleeves. Each 3.98

Long sleeves. Each 4.98

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor



Soft plush or wool toys for Christmas!

Teddy bears, "Bambi" deer, lambs, rabbits, ducks, dolls . . . much more that your youngster will love to cuddle! Wide assortment of colors. From 98¢ to 8.95.

Nylon briefs — Lace-trimmed nylon briefs to satisfy the feminine heart of your 2- or 12-year-old. White. Elastic waist. Pair 89¢.

Easy—saves time!

Inquire in the credit office, 4th floor.

Budget your gifts!

Easy—saves time!

Inquire in the credit office, 4th floor.

Save time! . . . have that present gift-wrapped . . . when you've finished shopping, pick-up!

Come on up to the third floor to our special Gift Wrap Section, we'll have that special present or presents wrapped in a matter of minutes! We'll leave the selection of paper, ribbons, styles of gift wrapping to you . . . so come on up and see our samples . . . or if you like, bring your own paper, and we'll wrap your gift while you shop. Prices from 15¢-2.50

BAY Gift-Wrap Section, Third Floor



Come to the Bay's Santa Claus Show!

For a fun-filled hour of Christmas pantomime . . . beautiful dances . . . Fairy princesses . . . story book characters come-to-life . . . We've even got Santa Claus to lend a helping hand! Tickets are on sale now in the Douglas Room, Third Floor, for the last performances of the show, December 19! Children's tickets are 20¢, adults 40¢ . . . two shows daily, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. P.S. . . . Tickets for the two Saturday shows December 12 only, will be on sale at the box office of the Royal Theatre at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

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Hudson's Bay Company
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Turn the Page for
More Bay Values!

Needed item for all golfers!

Aluminum caddy carts . . .

- Easy to push, easy to fold, 10-inch rubber wheels!
- Lightweight frames that last long, wear well!
- Give Dad one for Christmas, he'll appreciate it!

18.99

Pay only \$5 now, \$5 monthly



Boxed flashlights with 4 batteries

You never know, this weather, when there might be a power shortage! These lights fill your need in case of emergency, 2.75. Blown fuse! Complete set, 2.75.

Others, from 1.19 to 2.69

Leather golf head covers, No. 1 and 3

Boxed for gift-giving! So why not gift that golfer in the family with a set . . . They'll protect his 1.98 most precious clubs. Set 1.98

Others, from 1.19 to 2.69

Child's fishing set, just like Daddy's

Complete with glass casting rod, utility reel, lures and line . . . Just right for that pint-size 5.45 fisherman of the family! Set 5.45

Others, from 1.19 to 2.69



Hamilton Beach mixer shortens working time . . .

makes delicious cakes, frostings



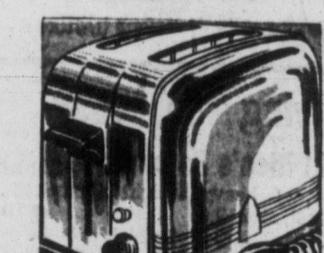
Cut work time in half with an easy-to-handle Hamilton Beach mixer that whips up the most delicious cakes that you've ever tasted . . . and all in a matter of minutes! Comes complete with 10-speed finger-tip mix guide control, rotating adjustable base, two mixing bowls.

Cash price 39.99

Pay only \$5 now, \$5 monthly

AMC Toasters — Automatic pop-up toasters with light and dark control . . . Sparkling chrome-plated finish that makes this an addition to any household.

Each 17.88



Toaster trade-in

for a Morphy-Richards \$5 trade in for any old toaster on pop-up type Morphy Richards that has light and dark control, crumb-tray. Each 27.50, less \$5; you pay only 22.50

Chrome-plated copper electric kettles . . .

. . . fast, convenient kettles with G.E. element, plastic handle, cord . . . Boil water in a matter of minutes. Each 10.49

Just 4.79

Steam irons — Wet or dry type with reliable thermostat control. Each 14.99

Just 4.79

Automatic iron — Universal iron with cool plastic handle, thermostat control. Each 5.99

Just 4.79

Canadian beauty — We mean percolators! Smart, chrome-plated coffee percolators with cool handle. Fully automatic, switches off when coffee is ready. Each 26.50

Just 4.79



Electric coffee percol.

for a "fast-cup" . . .

. . . if you want your "java" hot, and want it in a hurry these aluminum coffee percolators are for you. Reliable electric element.

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No SANTA...or Mrs. SANTA ever got more for his money than YOU when you buy gifts at the BAY!



Tooke's "Windsor" shirt
"Sanforized" broadcloth shirt with popular soft
Windsor spread collar. Colorfast blue, tan, grey in
sizes 14½ to 16 . . . in assorted
sleeve lengths. Each 3⁹⁵

Special purchase! . . . Pajamas
Men's Warrendale pajamas of "Sanforized" cotton,
styled with draw-string bottoms. Smart, colorfast
patterns in popular colors. Pair 3⁹⁵
Sizes 36 to 44.

What a gift special! Sale of 4⁹⁵, 5⁹⁵
sport shirts by well-known maker!

- Pre-shrunk, rayon gabardines, sharkskins, flannels, cords.
- All first quality, neatly tailored with long sleeves, convertible collar.
- Colorfast whites, fawns, navys, greys . . . plains, checks, patterns, S., M., L.

2⁹⁵
EACH

Introducing our own BAYCREST "Sanforized" dress shirts!

- Expertly tailored by a nationally-known maker . . . and offered only by the Bay!
- Of fine quality, "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth in go-with-everything white!
- Fused collar attached, neat button cuffs . . . in sizes 14½ to 17. What a buy!

4⁷⁵

Only, each



Well-known McGregor socks
welcome gift for ANY man!
Wool and cotton, reinforced at heels and
toes . . . shrink resistant to stay comfortable!
Ankle length, in sizes 10 to 12. Pair 1

Special purchase! Men's
initialled handkerchiefs!

Made in Ireland of fine quality cotton
with neat embroidered initial. Generous size that men always appreciate.
Special, box of 3 for \$1

English capeskin gloves . . .
priced for "easy" giving!

Fine imported gloves, warmly lined to
offer extra comfort in cold weather.
Slip-on style in brown shade . . . 3⁹⁵
sizes 8 to 10. Special, pair 1



BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



The gift he'll continue to
enjoy . . . a fine quality robe

Choose from our
wide selection at 27⁵⁰ each

Viyella, Ives tartans, lined silks and imported wools . . .
all in comfortable wrap-around style with shawl collar,
tie belt. Assorted colors and tartans . . . designed to
please that extra-special name on YOUR list. Sizes:
S, M, L, and OS.

Famous for looks...
famous for fine fit,
Daks worsted slacks

Here's a practical gift with that touch of
luxury every man appreciates. Well-known Daks slacks, perfectly tailored of
finest quality wool worsted in grey, tan, brown,
Lovatt. 30-46. Pair 25



All-wool cruiser jacket . . .
warm and water repellent!
Styled for extra warmth and extra
wear with double shoulders and
sleeves. Plain grey . . . or
conservative checks. 36
to 46. Each 14⁹⁵

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

THERE'S A
Jacket
In Every Man's Winter!

Values that make gift-giving so easy

Sale! Work pants . . . men's 9-oz.
denim pants, "Sanforized" and
riveted at points of strain. Pair 3⁹⁵

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Special purchase! Blazers
For the little tykes on your list. Single-breasted with white and blue braid
piping. Navy. 3-6 years. Each 2⁸⁸

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

Look! Men's Pajamas, first
quality of heavy weight flannelette.
Colorfast, sizes 38 to 44. Special, pair 2⁷⁹

Special purchase! Shirts!
Men's white broadcloth shirts, "Sanforized" for good fit. Fused collar
attached. 15-17. Each 2³⁹

Handkerchiefs, Half Price!
Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs, neatly
hemstitched and in generous
size. Reg. 50c, NOW, each 25¢

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

"Gift" clearance! Men's regular 3⁹⁵ to 4⁹⁵
leather slippers at big extra special savings

Men's first quality gift slippers offered at special prices
to help anxious-to-please Santas! Leather uppers, padded
leather soles . . . in mule, opera and zipper front
styles. Brown, wine and plaid in the group . . .
sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Buy now for HIM! Pr. 2⁹⁹



Sponge rubber
sole slippers

2⁹⁵
Pair, 2⁹⁵

Men's slippers with cushion
comfort! Fabric uppers, front vamp tie,
sponge soles. S.M.L.

Boys' wool felt
slippers from England.
Cosy lining, rubber soles,
plaid uppers. 2⁴⁵
1 to 5. Pair

Cosy shearling
Slippers for him

3⁹⁹
Pair, 4⁴⁹

Warm, comfortable re-
versed sheepskin slippers
with moccasin vamp, soft
leather sole. In plastic
container. S.M.L.

"Superbuilt" slippers
with dark brown leather
uppers, leather soles, rubber
heels. Zipper front or
elastic side gore. Brown or wine
6 to 12. Pair 6⁵⁰

Zipper and Romeo
Slippers for Men

4⁴⁹
Pair, 4⁴⁹

Leather uppers, compo-
sition soles, rubber soles.
Zipper front or elastic
side gore. Brown or wine
in sizes 6 to 11.

British "Boomer" slippers
with soft leather uppers,
leather soles. Opera style in
6 to 11. Pair 8⁹⁵

Boys' leatherette
opera slippers

1⁸⁵
Pair, 1⁸⁵

Sturdy . . . comfortable.
Brown leatherette uppers,
padded leather soles. In sizes 1 to 5.

Sturdy, soft sole slippers
from Holland. Leather uppers, fleece
lined. In neat opera
style . . . 6 to 11. Pair 4⁹⁵

BAY Men's and Boys'
Shoes, Street Floor

New! The Baycrest automatic 17-jewel watch!



- Swiss made
- 17-jewel
- Fully automatic
- Waterproof case
- Shock resistant

What a Christmas THIS will be for all those lucky gents who
receive these new Baycrest beauties! They look smart,
are accurate, and will continue to give their excellent
service for years! Gold-filled case. Each 42⁵⁰

Stainless steel case, each 39.95
Pay only \$5 now, \$5 monthly

BAY Watches, Street Floor

Douglas At. Ricard
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o'clock
Specials
Personal
shopping
only



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



Aw gosh, Boss . . . I got four votes . . .



TOPICS OF TIMES

Don MacKinnon, 1244 Chapman Street, reported today he has found a cat which he believes is "broken hearted and wants to die" because it has been abandoned by its owner.

"The black and white cat stayed all night in the rain up a tree," he said. "I got the cat down early this morning but she won't eat a thing and is completely disinterested in her surroundings. She is acting as if she wants to die."

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The White Eagles' Polish Association will hold a children's Christmas party in the Chinese Mission Hall, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m.

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Charged with abandoning cattle, Byron McNutt, Wilkison Road was remanded for one week to obtain counsel when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday.

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Color slides on his recent travel in Europe were shown by Ernest Heybroek at a Rotary Club of Victoria luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Heybroek visited 15 countries, including in which were France, Portugal, Spain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

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Santa and his sleigh will be on hand tonight for the fifth annual Christmas tree campaign by the Victoria Optimists' Club which starts at 8 p.m. at 325 Cook Street. Some 1,500 trees will be sold by club members in aid of boys' work.

Carols will be featured by a group from Victoria High School band.

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Victoria's blind people will be guests at a Christmas dinner given by the White Cane Club in Eaton's dining room next Wednesday at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be J. Courtney Haddock, Community Chest campaign chairman.

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A Johns Street woman resident was fined \$5 in Saanich court Thursday when found guilty of using obscene language when two policemen stopped a car in which she was a passenger which was traveling on the wrong side of the road.

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George Syme, 910 Market, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital today with cuts, bruises and lacerations to his left leg following an accident at Island Vegetable Co-Operative.

His leg became caught in a vegetable washing machine.

FUN FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bob and Ben lived sixty miles apart. One day they happened to meet in a coffee bar on the highway between their homes. On comparing notes, they found that each had driven direct from his house and in exactly the same time: Bob at an average speed of 48 miles per hour, and Ben at 42. How far was that coffee-stand from Bob's home?

Thursday's answer: First weighing: 3 coins in each scale. Second weighing: From the 3 coins which include the "fake," put 1 coin in each scale.

Carols From Floodlit Yacht in Harbor, Tacoma Tugman's Gift to City

Christmas music by a 30-voice Tacoma choir, singing aboard a 110-foot floodlit yacht anchored in the blackness of Inner Harbor, will be unique Christmas gift to Victoria from Henry O. Foss, Tacoma tugman. The open-air concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Mr. Foss owns Foss Launch & Tug Co., Tacoma, and is a director of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., Victoria.

For the last two years he has presented similar nautical Christmas concerts at Puget Sound seaports.

Extension of the yacht's concert schedule to include Victoria was suggested by his personal friend B. Elworthy, president of Island Tug & Barge, and Victoria Chamber of commerce director.

The yacht, Thea Foss, is equipped with floodlighting and public-address systems specially designed for the

Christmas concert. A great illuminated Christmas tree graces the foremast.

The 30-voice choir will sail here in the yacht, leaving Tacoma at 5 a.m. Dec. 23. The vessel will dock at 5 p.m. in Inner Harbor, between buoys that will swing her broadside to the Causeway.

Prior to the Inner Harbor concert, Mr. Foss and the choir will be guests at Island Tug & Barge's annual Christmas party and dinner for its employees. This function is to be in the Crystal Garden.

The Tacomans will sail at 4 a.m. Dec. 24 with barely time to reach their homes for personal Christmas Eve festivities.

Local arrangements for the concert were completed this forenoon by Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tourist committee headed by C. M. "Bob" Nelles.

Mr. Nelles and group secretary Cy R. Postor estimate as many as 6,000 Victorians and visitors may crowd CPR and Black Ball docks, Parliament Building grounds, and the Causeway. If the weather favors the Dec. 23 concert, special traffic-control arrangements are being laid-on by city officials.

Mr. Nelles is hopeful the response by Victorians and visitors will be such that Mr. Foss will make the goodwill gesture annually, as he does in the Puget Sound area.

This would round out Chamber of Commerce plans for tourist-attracting entertainments throughout the year. On tap for 1954 are a Flower Festival next spring, a native Indian program in late summer, along with other existing and projected programs spotted throughout the year.

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Atha-B Returns To City

Esquimalt Ship Ends Third Tour

By MONTE ROBERTS

Times Marine Reporter

ABOARD HMCS ATHA-BASKAN - Homebound in the Strait of Juan de Fuca after a third tour of duty in Korean waters, Atha-B, as her sailors call her, docks today laden with precious freight of Christmas gifts. Commander J. C. Reed of Victoria commands.

Press photographers, radio men, customs officials and this reporter met Atha-B off Sheringham Point today and went aboard in half a gale.

The destroyer slowed to allow the tender to come alongside, rolling gently, rain-washed after a stormy Pacific journey, then answered the beat of her turbines and lunged towards home.

AWAY 14 MONTHS

She has been away for 14 months on her present tour. That's the longest trick yet done by a Canadian destroyer with the United Nations fleet in the Far East. She logged more than 65,000 nautical miles, spent 270 days at sea on this tour.

These Canadian destroyers are mighty mites.

Atha-B, for instance, with 44,000 horsepower capacity, can develop the same thrust as HMCS Magnificent, an aircraft carrier six times her size.

Her engines couldn't drive her too fast for her crew today. At dockside in Esquimalt's naval basin wives and children, sweethearts and friends gathered early. Rain could not dampen their excitement.

Bandmen waited to play the destroyer alongside.

Most of Athabaskan's officers and men have their homes in B.C. But some of them will travel as far east as Toronto to join eager families for Christmas.

Every man carries gifts purchased in Japan and Honolulu. They range from the inevitable kimono to deft-moulded silverware and exotic Satsuma-ware.

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Jan Zach, well known Victoria artist, has been appointed by the Czech Culture Committee, with headquarters in Enska, Sweden, as official culture attaché for Czech exiles in western Canada.

Object of the council is to maintain contact between Czech intellectuals in exile, in liaison with the democratic countries in which they now are domiciled.

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"I don't blame anyone for being here but myself," said Russell F. Elford, 1429 Elford, before he was sentenced to three months in prison today.

He pleaded guilty earlier to causing grievous bodily harm to his wife in a domestic battle December 4. Mrs. Gee required hospital attention.

Magistrate H. C. Hall delayed sentence until a probation report had been submitted.

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Jack Green was elected chairman of the Boy Scouts' Association, Scouters' Council, at a meeting at Scout headquarters Thursday night.

Charlie Watson was named as vice-chairman and Don Hemen was chosen secretary.

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Driving without his glasses contrary to restrictions listed on his driver's license brought a \$25 fine to Thomas E. Kirk, 1130 Lockhart, Thursday in Saanich court.

He received a minimum fine because his glasses had become unhooked just a few moments prior to when the police stopped him.

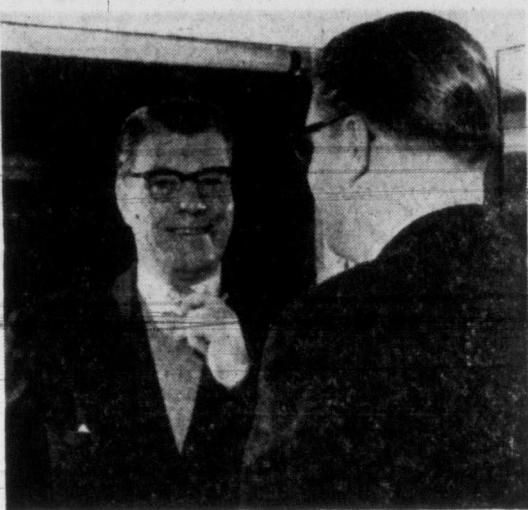
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Absence of a required witness delayed the trial.



As Pleased as He Looks

As pleased as he looks, Ald. Brent Murdoch was re-elected to city council with a poll-topping 6,141 votes, 100 votes over his nearest rival, in Thursday's civic election here. Co-operator of a men's clothing store, Mr. Murdoch smilingly adjusts his tie in a store mirror. (Photo by Halkett.)



AT WORK FIRST THING THIS MORNING was Ald. Millard Mooney, shown here at his desk at auto body repair shop. He received 5,426 votes for city council in surprise comeback. He had been defeated on two previous occasions after holding office for one year.



FOURTH CHOICE FOR THE FOUR-MAN city council vacancy was newcomer Geoffrey Edgelow, who polled 5,002 votes. Mr. Edgelow was twice an unsuccessful candidate in Esquimalt for the provincial legislature. He was so busy answering phone calls of congratulation this morning he hardly had time to say "hello."

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Four drivers paid a total of \$365 in fines in city police court today.

Biggest contributor was Richard M. Williams, 1465 Fort, who changed an earlier plea to guilty of driving while impaired by alcohol. He paid \$250. Suspension of his license is under consideration.

George F. Singer, Vancouver, was fined \$35 and will lose his license for a month after his first accident in 25 years of driving. He was in collision with a woman November 22.

Walter H. Baragon, 1459 Vining, paid \$10 besides a \$35 careless driving penalty because he had not notified the Motor Vehicle Branch of a change of address.

Police stated that Baragon had struck a parked car while turning from Fort to Gladstone, December 2.

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Worthless Cheque Charge Repeated In Saanich Court

Already awaiting trial on a bad cheque charge, Emil Calve, 211 Quebec, appeared in Saanich police court Thursday to answer charges that he had cashed another worthless cheque.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded until Dec. 17.

Witnesses from a Gorge Road market testified that Calve cashed a cheque for \$50 in the store Nov. 21. It is alleged he had no account at the Vancouver bank on which the cheque was drawn.

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Driving without his glasses contrary to restrictions listed on his driver's license brought a \$25 fine to Thomas E. Kirk, 1130 Lockhart, Thursday in Saanich court.

He received a minimum fine because his glasses had become unhooked just a few moments prior to when the police stopped him.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Ready... Set... Off Again!
What'll It Be This Week?

By PENNY SAVER

I don't believe it! I just can't believe that it's Friday again! A week goes quickly, but it couldn't go that quickly... could it? Too many things on at this time of year, that must be it. Gosh, it seems like yesterday that I was telling you all about the latest fruit and vegetable prices, and here I have to start all over again and make some suggestions for this week.

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As a starter, I noticed that quite a few stores are featuring endives now. They tell me they're terrific in green salads. They'd certainly add to the attractiveness of them, anyway. If you want a description, I'd say they look like lettuces wearing their latest ruffled petticoats... the leaves are so curly at the ends. Price... 18 cents a head.

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Sweet yams and sweet potatoes are always great favorites, are still 15 cents a pound, but what is rather interesting to note respectively.

Speaking of spuds, Florida's pink potatoes, currently on display in all grocers' shops, are selling at 25 cents for three pounds.

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There's nothing exciting about the fact that Brussels sprouts are still 75 cents a pound, but what is rather interesting to note is that, instead of disposing of the sprouts' tops, they're selling them to you at 15 cents for two pounds. That's a saving, there's no denying... and the leaves look fresh and tender!

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Dare I say that Anjou pears have dropped in price? They are 10 cents a pound, compared with the price, two weeks ago, of two pounds for 21 cents!

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Ready-cut Christmas trees have arrived, and are on sale at many produce shops. Far as I can see, the average price is 25 cents a foot. You may not wish to get yours so early, but take my word for it, you'll get a bushier tree now, while you have first choice. You can keep it fresh by leaving it outside.

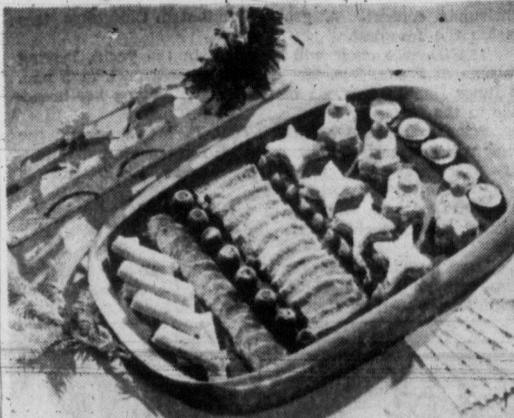
Ever stop to think, when you buy a tree on Christmas Eve, that it's probably been sitting there waiting for you for three weeks anyway? And what a scruffy bunch to choose from at that date!

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Many grocers are selling boxes of holly, too, at 60 cents a box. Variegated holly costs 80 cents a box.

Save yourself the trouble of going out into the woods, by buying your cedar boughs right here in town... 25 cents for a large bunch.

Tasty Party Titbits



in oven and serve immediately. Bell and garnish with a colored butter, creamed, add 1 to 2 green and white onions. For Shrimp Butter: Mix together 1 cup butter, 1 cup cooked minced shrimp, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash paprika and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

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Tuna Stars — Cut sandwich slices of white bread with a star cookie cutter. Spread with soft butter, cover with tuna mixture and top with second bread star. For tuna mixture: Drain oil from one tin of tuna; flake. Mix with mayonnaise, salt and pepper and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Shrimp Butter Bells — Cut sandwich slices of brown bread with a bell-shaped cookie cutter. Spread with soft shrimp butter, cover with second brown bread

approximately 2 dozen strips. As these keep very well in a closed container, I always double this recipe.

Garlic Rounds — Spread melba rounds with garlic butter, heat

Cucumber Circles: Cut a small cucumber in slices, place on melba rounds, top with a blob of mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. If you prefer, bread circles may be used instead of rounds.

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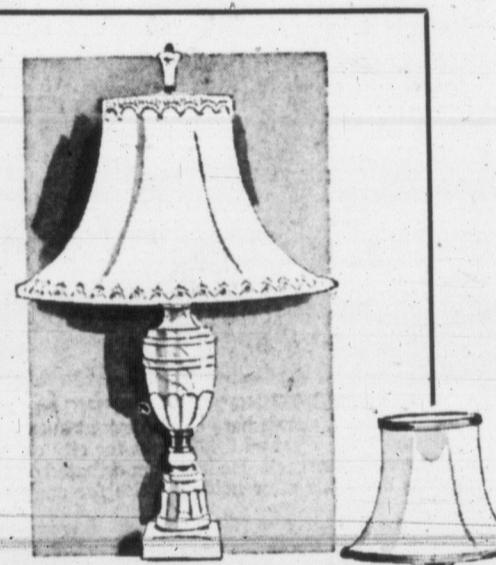
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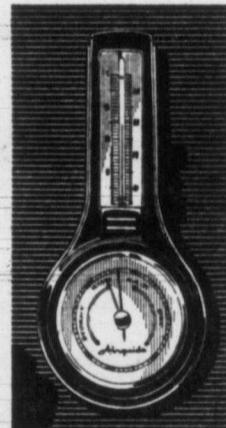


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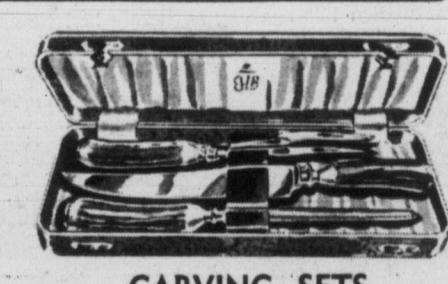
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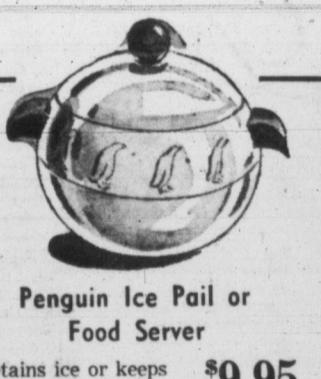
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Christmas Party — Social Credit Women's Auxiliary met at headquarters for a Christmas party when gifts were exchanged from a table decorated with evergreens and large red candles in rustic holders. During a business session \$10 was donated to Group 3 Senior Citizens for Christmas festivities. Carols and recordings were enjoyed. President Mrs. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Shaw presided at the refreshment table.

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Christmas at Government House

Government House will have a family Christmas this year when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace have their sons and grandchildren with them from Vancouver. Coming over from the mainland will be Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, with their children, and Mr. Philip Wallace.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McIlroy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parkinson, entertain on Sunday at an home from 2 to 5 at their home, 2482 Eastowne Road. The honor couple were married in historic Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay on Dec. 16, 1903, and have lived in and near Victoria all their married life. They have five children: Gilbert McIlroy, Victoria; Mrs. Parkinson (Ruth); Mrs. A. Blundack (Jane), Vancouver; Mrs. Horace Jones (Dorcas); and Mrs. W. Rees (Winnia), both of Victoria. There are eight grandchildren. Mrs. McIlroy is the former Miss Evis Jane Mills, daughter of a pioneer North Saanich family.

Shower Gifts Beneath Tree

Miscellaneous shower gifts were arranged beneath a Christmas tree decorated with kitchen utensils when Miss Elaine Maynard was honored last evening at a bridal shower. Mrs. David Burr was hostess at her home, 1140 Dallas Road. Pink rosebuds and pink feathered carnations formed a corsage for the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Maynard, received a corsage of gold feathered chrysanthemums. White candles flanked the gold chrysanthemums which centred the refreshment table, covered with a cutwork cloth. Invited guests were Mrs. Art Roberts, Mrs. F. Digby, Mrs. George Dingwall, Mrs. M. Cottet, Mrs. T. Johns, Mrs. W. Lund, Mrs. Rex Jackson, Mrs. G. Cross, Mrs. M. Askey, Mrs. Fred Maynard, Mrs. Don McNeil, Mrs. Maureen Curran, Mrs. George Barr and Misses Lois Digby and Scottie Fairbank.

Buffet Supper Party

Following their wedding rehearsal this evening Miss Ann Liersch and Mr. Robert Holden will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McLeod entertain with a buffet supper party at their home on Surrey Road. Other guests will be members of the wedding party and guests who have come from out of town for the wedding, which takes place late afternoon tomorrow.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Fae Browne was guest of honor at a recent bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Thelma Browne, 1263 Oak Mount Road. Miss Browne received a gardenia corsage and her mother, Mrs. D. M. Browne, was presented with a corsage of red carnations. Guests were Mrs. C. Kirk, Mrs. J. Brailsford, Mrs. Marge Smith, Mrs. Margaret Dempster, Mrs. Marie Gibbons, Mrs. Charmaine Campbell, Mrs. Barbara West, Mrs. June Palin, and Misses Marie Browne, Claire Brailsford, Audrey Ogden and Marge Hurd.

Pre-Holiday Party

Members of the White Rose Club, Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, met Thursday evening at the Falkland Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage for their annual Christmas party. Gifts, arranged in a decorated container, were distributed by Mrs. Jennie Lillie, who acted as Santa Claus. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a Christmas scene in white, red and silver, in which a miniature church complete with chimes, was flanked with lighted red candles. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Bessie Bayliss and Mrs. Thelma Randall and assisting the hostess in serving the more than 40 guests were Mrs. Savage Sr., Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Nora Savage and Mrs. Gertrude Stokes.

Newlyweds to Live in East Following U.S. Honeymoon

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, decorated with tall standard baskets of white chrysanthemums, was scene of an attractive wedding when Sylvia Agnes Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Welsh, 1306 Yates Street, repeated vows with FO Francis Ronald Player, RCAF, Station North Bay, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Player, 2601 Blackwood Street, Victoria. Father M. McNamara officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the fair-haired bride chose a suit of powder blue worsted with white feathered hat and navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses and for "something borrowed" wore her mother's diamond-set gold ring. She also wore the groom's gift, a gold watch.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Shirley Heinrichs, who wore a rose suit with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of dark pink roses.

They will return to Victoria after their honeymoon and stay until after Christmas when they will leave to make their home at North Bay, Ont.

Reception following the cere-

Former Private School Teacher in Victoria and Japan Returns on Visit

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

It is 20 years since an English teacher, Miss Mabel Essen, first set foot in Victoria. She spent only three years here then. Now retired, with a war, some varied experiences and a good bit of traveling bridging the time-gap, she has returned for a long holiday in the remembered place of "golden, care-free days."

Miss Essen is spending her holiday with Mrs. Gwen Hughes, 1138 Monterey Avenue. The two women became close friends when both were working in Japan many years ago. Miss Essen as a teacher and Mrs. Hughes as assistant matron at International Hospital in Kobe.

When Miss Essen arrived in Victoria in 1923, it was to join the staff of St. George's private school for girls under a well-remembered headmistress, Mrs. Sutte.

In 1931 Miss Essen left Victoria and went to Japan, where she became head of the English staff of Shoin Koto Jo Gakko, which freely translated means "Girls' High School in Shade of the Pines."

It was originally a mission school under the Society for Propagation of the Gospel of the Church of England, she tells you. "It's a very old society as the name suggests—at least 200 years old. The school was later handed over to the Japanese government though the society maintained an interest and representation on the part of the committee."

MANY INTERESTS

Asked about the curriculum of the school she will tell you it was much the same as any other with one or two notable exceptions.

"The ancient tea ceremony took a prominent place among subjects taught," she explains. "Every tiny movement had a meaning. It was far more than formal etiquette; the traditions connected with it went back through hundreds of years of history."

Classes in flower arrangement were also important, for to the Japanese this art, too, has its deeply rooted tradition, every detail having a distinct meaning, even to the placing of the arrangement within the room, Miss Essen comments.

Miss Essen is a garden enthusiast and admits this is one of the laurels Victoria has for her. An amateur water-colorist, the charm of local scenery woos her brush many times in the past.

"I have an album full of sketches of the sea and mountains that I did back in the 20's," she tells you. "Just messing around and having fun," she adds dismissing the subject with a smile and a nod.

When she returned to England in 1931, she became headmistress of a school in Sussex near the coast—"where most of the doodlebugs fell during the war," she remarks ruefully.

Her own part in the war was to serve as head of a government school looking after delinquent girls. Conditions of the war, Allied soldier encampments created a situation of extreme urgency among teen-age girls.

The meeting concluded with tea at which time Mr. Woodsworth, new director of the Family and Childrens Service was introduced to members.

Today at ROSE'S



Miss Essen has many friends here.

Festival Plans Near Completion

Final plans were made for the Festival of Christmas Decorations to be held in the Empress Hotel Ballroom next Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. when the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Childrens Service held their monthly meeting at Spencer-house last Wednesday night.

President, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, conducted the well-attended meeting and announced that prizes to winning entries would be presented by Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant Governor. Four classes of entries will be miniature trees, mantel displays, door displays and table centrepieces. There will be a stall of Christmas wrappings and novelties including candied Santa Claus apples and King Alfred cakes, made by members.

A large box of hand knitted children and infants clothes was received from the Lambeth Circle knitting group. Mrs. Joyce Nicholl of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority attended the meeting and gave a report on excellent progress her sorority has made in their project for the childrens clinic.

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In Commemoration

Members of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, will attend church service on Sunday morning in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, to commemorate signing of the Statute of Westminster, Dec. 11, 1931.

Names Officers—Mrs. R. J. Stephens was named president of All-Saints Woman's Auxiliary at annual meeting held in the home of Mrs. W. Duval, 278 Island Highway. Other officers are Mrs. G. T. Storey, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Goodwin, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Culling, extra cents; Mrs. A. Pope, living message; Mrs. H. Lauritsen, educational; Mrs. W. Duval, Dorcas; Mrs. D. McTavish, little helpers. Mrs. S. J. Wickens is honorary president; Mrs. Storey, delegate to board meetings; and Mrs. N. M. Charter, prayer partner.

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Langford Woman's Auxiliary to Volunteer Firemen's Association held their monthly meeting at Spencer-house last Wednesday night.

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Free Food Recipients Need Coaching on Cooking

Some of the people who get assistance from Victoria's free food stall need education on such simple, nutritional matters as the cooking of a soup bone.

Mrs. Barbara Green, in charge of the stall's operation, hopes to be able to provide pamphlets on nutrition at the next distribution day, December 19. They are available from the Department of Welfare here.

Mrs. Green is anxious to have intending contributors to her free food stall notify her of what stocks are to come.

Otherwise, she says, she will have to spend her small cash balance for Christmas hampers.

Laurie West Elected Men's Club President

"We haven't any treats or candy yet," she said.

First United Church is holding a white gift service Tuesday, which Mrs. Green will attend to receive donations from the church young people.

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School Choir Carol Recital At 8.30 Tonight

Some 350 youthful singers will hold the spotlight in Metropolitan United Church tonight.

The event is the Victoria Lions Club-sponsored seventh annual Christmas Carol Festival, with all proceeds from a collection going towards the Pioneer Branch of the Sixty-Up Club. Starting time is 8.30.

Program director and leader of carol singing will be Frank Tupman, with Harry J. Bigsby, choir marshall, and Ivor Curtis, carillonist. Charles Palmer will be organist.

Choirs and orchestral ensembles from three elementary schools and four high schools in the district will be heard in the program.

Schools represented, with their own conductors, will be Burnside Elementary School, Georgia Watchorn; Sir James Douglas Elementary School, Kay Alder; Doncaster Elementary School, Martha Ferguson; Victoria High School, Instrumental Ensemble, William Bertsch.

Victoria High School, Norma Douglas; Mount Douglas High School, Gilbert Brown; Esquimalt High School, W. C. Ozard, and Mount View High School, Stanley McFarland.

Appointed chairman of committees were Tom Hughes, Fred Tamam and Archie Cameron.

Next meeting of the club will be January 13.

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Mrs. Stephen Skrabko is bingo player of considerable reputation in Windsor, Ont. She sits on third automobile she has won at bingo in last seven months. She kept first one, sold the second and has the third up for sale. (CP photo.)

Suspended U.S. Judge To 'Resist' Successor

FRANKFURT (Reuters).—Judge Carl W. Fulghum, named to replace Judge William Clark as chief justice of the U.S. high commission court of appeals in Germany, moved Thursday to avert a showdown with his rebellious predecessor by postponing the next court session for a month.

Clark has defied a state department order suspending him from his legal post for "insubordination" and warned that he would "resist" Fulghum if the latter tried to take over the three-man court.

Fulghum was appointed chief justice Wednesday after the state department notified Clark of his dismissal. Today the two rival jurists went to work in different offices of the same building.

Fulghum's first order postponed the next sitting of the court from next Monday to Jan. 18—a date 10 days after the expiration of Clark's original appointment as chief justice.

Clark said: "I have no comment to make on any of Judge Fulghum's orders because I consider them illegal."

DEFEAT LABOR MOTION

LONDON (Reuters).—The government Thursday night won a majority of 36 in the House of Commons for its plan to transfer Britain's atomic energy development from the supply ministry to a corporation run on industrial lines.

Fox said: "I have no comment to make on any of Judge Fulghum's orders because I consider them illegal."

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"Niagara" at 1.02, 3.50, 6.38, 9.31, plus "G.I. Jane" at 2.40, 5.25, 8.16.

CAPITOL—"So This Is Love" at 1.20, 3.20, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20.

Dominion—"The Captain's Paradise" at 1.34, 3.31, 5.28, 7.25, 9.27.

FOX—"It Happens Every Thursday" at 7.30, 9.40 p.m.

GEM—"Shane" at 7.45 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Kind Hearts and Coronets" at 7.11, 9.16.

ODEON—"Maita Story" at 1.02, 3.07, 5.12, 7.17, 9.22.

ROYAL—"A Lion Is in the Streets" at 1.15, 3.19, 5.23, 7.27, 9.36.

PLAZA—"War Paint" plus "Mexican Manhunt."

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King Had Great Role, Says Former Secretary

TORONTO (CP)—State Secretary Pickersgill said Thursday former prime minister Mackenzie King from 1922 on had a greater influence on the development of the Commonwealth than any other public man.

Mr. Pickersgill, private secretary to Mr. King during the last 12 years of his life, made the statement in an address prepared for delivery to the Empire Club.

He said Mr. King used his influence "invariably and effectively on the side of preserving and strengthening this great association of free nations we call the Commonwealth."

However, Mr. Pickersgill said, Mr. King believed any common Empire policy would inevitably be the policy of the United Kingdom. Mr. King insisted there must be a completely autonomous Canadian foreign policy.

Mr. King believed vestiges of former colonial relationships were sources of weakness to the Commonwealth, but realized changes could be made only step by step as public opinion developed or as circumstances required.

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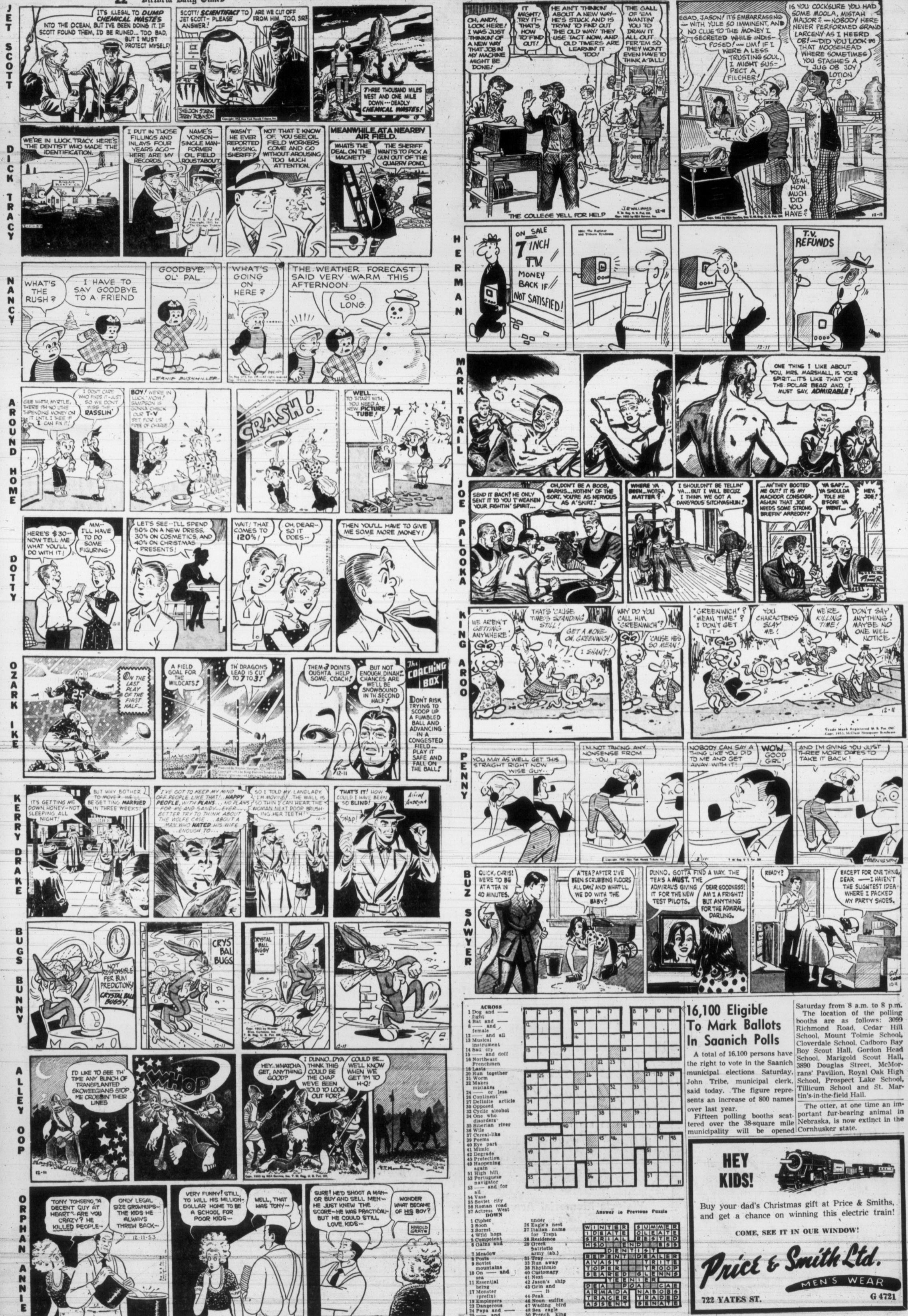
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stances raised issues which had to be settled.



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New Esquimalt Road Program Criticized

Whisker Brings New Issue to Contest for Reeship; Draws Ire of Wurtele, Guillemaud

An eleventh-hour attack by Esquimalt reeveship candidate, Andrew Whisker, on results of the \$300,000 municipal roads program highlighted the annual council-ratepayers' meeting Thursday night.

He called it a "fiasco" and claimed roads rebuilt only six months ago are already deteriorating.

More than 150 persons packed the Boilermakers' Hall to hear two candidates for reeve, seven for council and two for police commission give annual reports and candidature speeches.

A twelve-question period hatched over the recent resignation of four members of the Esquimalt Town Planning Commission but due to firm adherence to time allowed each speaker, few definite conclusions were reached.

Mr. Whisker roused the ire of Reeve Wurtele and Clr. G. R. Guillemaud, public works chairman when he said that through "lack of leadership" Esquimalt had not received the "work you expected."

INACCURACY ALLEGED

He accused Reeve Wurtele of inaccuracies when the reeve stated at an earlier meeting that an early estimate of costs for Macaulay Road reconstruction reached \$72,000. Mr. Whisker said the reeve had laid the estimate to an earlier municipal engineer.

Mr. Whisker quoted that estimate at \$18,511. The job actually cost \$22,000.

Then he charged that the originally planned job was never carried out. The Macaulay Bend paving is already "boiling up," he said. "The base is not in the road."

He also criticized the municipal borrowing of \$300,000 for the roads program and the fact that a third of the sum is still in the bank while interest is being paid on it.

"You didn't borrow it to save it," he stated.

Councillor Gillemaud challenged Mr. Whisker's statement that the roads are already giving trouble.

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He accused Mr. Whisker of "spreading a little dirt" and asserted that the new roads have the same foundation as those built in Saanich and the city.

Reeve Wurtele interpreted Mr. Whisker's statements as an attack on municipal engineer John Graeme and was quick to denounce his opponent.

"There is no room in municipal affairs for smart Alecs," said the reeve, quoting a provincial government source.

Mr. Wurtele was also called on to defend council action in allegedly ignoring Esquimalt Town Planning Commission.

CO-OPERATION ZERO

Council candidate Benjamin Caley told the audience that prior to his resignation as TPC chairman, council co-operation had been "zero." He said property was rezoned without being referred to the planning body.



Bon Voyage for Rest Haven Chiefs

A farewell gathering was held this week at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, for administrator Charles M. Crawford, who has been re-assigned to the U.S., and Dr. Walter H. Roberts, former medical superintendent, now en route to study at Edinburgh University. Left to right are Capt. C. R. Wilson; Evelyn Wilson, former operating room supervisor; Mrs.

Crawford, Mr. Crawford, Sharon Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Dr. Roberts, David Roberts and A. George Rodgers, the new administrator. The medical staff will total six this week with the arrival of Dr. R. O. West, formerly on the staff of Washington Sanitorium, Washington, D.C.

IWA Pickets Interior Plants of Rival Union

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—

The three-month-old strike of International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL) in the B.C. interior took a new turn Thursday when some 200 strikers threw a picket line around three Cranbrook operations employing members of the rival Woodworkers Industrial Union of Canada (Ind.).

The pickets gathered here from lumber operations in other East Kootenay joints strike-bound by the IWA, including the Crow's Nest Pass, Colum-

bia Valley and Creston districts, vote but has set no strike date.

Pickets wore hat placards urging support of the IWA strike for "better wages and living conditions" and suggesting that continuation of work was "scabbing."

Officials of the WIUC said a meeting would be held shortly to decide what action to take.

WIUC, whose contract with the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association expired Aug. 31, the same time as the IWA contract, has held a government-supervised strike

Some 6,000 woodworkers are

on strike in the northern and southern interior seeking an 18-cent hourly wage boost.

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Trial Within Trial Marks Murder Case

NANAIMO (CP)—Trial of Cecil Sampson, Duncan Indian charged with the murder of Chew Deb, Duncan Chinese, June 30, 1950, made little progress Wednesday. Jurymen were locked up outside the courtroom for almost the entire supreme court sitting while a trial within a trial occurred before Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane.

Defense counsel Thomas Hurley of Vancouver raised objection to hearing evidence from a Campbell City, Calif., patrolman who was called to the stand by the crown.

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St. Louis Police To Charge Shoulders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Formal charges will be filed against former Lieut. Louis Shoulders and patrolman Elmer Dolan for their handling of the arrest of Carl Austin Hall, Greenlease kidnap-killer, the police board announced Thursday night.

I. A. Long, head of the board, said Dolan has been suspended pending hearings. Shoulders resigned recently, but the board has not officially accepted the resignation.

Long declined to say the na-

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Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "Zoning By-Law" are invited to appear before the City Council, of Victoria, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the proposed by-laws, at a public hearing to be held in the City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, December 11, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected in the office of the undersigned between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

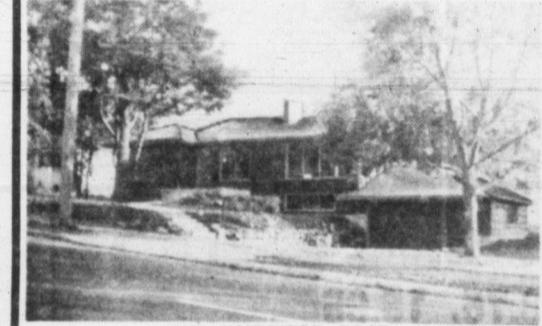
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RCAF Trains for PM's Around-World Flight

CANBERRA (Reuters) — A Royal Canadian Air Force North Star aircraft with a crew of 9 landed here today on a round-the-world training flight.

The Canadian high commissioner in Australia, W. A. Irwin, said the plane is following the "approximate route" to be taken by Prime Minister St. Laurent on his world tour next March.

TORONTO (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) Thursday accepted a government plan to end the walkout of 1,700 miners at Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines. The company and union membership has yet to approve it.

Labor Minister Charles Daley of Ontario presented a four-point plan for settlement to the Steelworkers executive.

C. H. Millard, the union's national director, said the executive will recommend acceptance to the membership.

Mr. Daley's proposals: a five-cent-an-hour wage increase across the board; all conditions now existing in the mine to remain; an impartial fact-finding committee be set up by the

broadcast said.

Violent observers in Saigon, the French military headquarters, said that the phrase "true independence" meant that Vietminh demanded France agree to "allow the establishment of a Communist regime in Viet Nam closely linked to China and Russia."

Mr. Daley's plan came after weeks of talks here by the government, union and company.

Some observers believe a settlement at Hollinger will set a pattern for settlement of strikes at eight mines at Timmins, Ont., and Noranda, Que.

The Hollinger men struck three weeks ago.

Ontario government to hold hearings and inquiries into the economics of the gold-mining industry; the men to be returned to work as quickly as they can be absorbed without discrimination.

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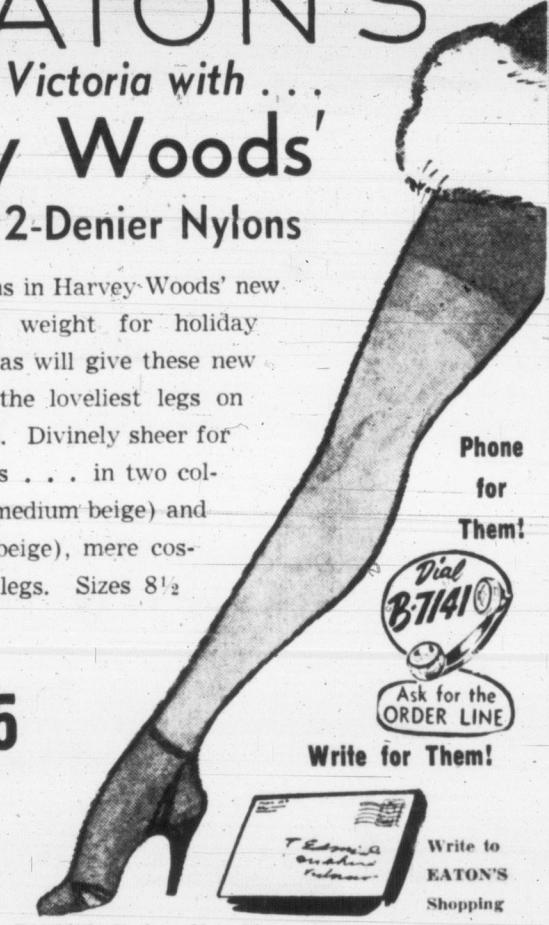
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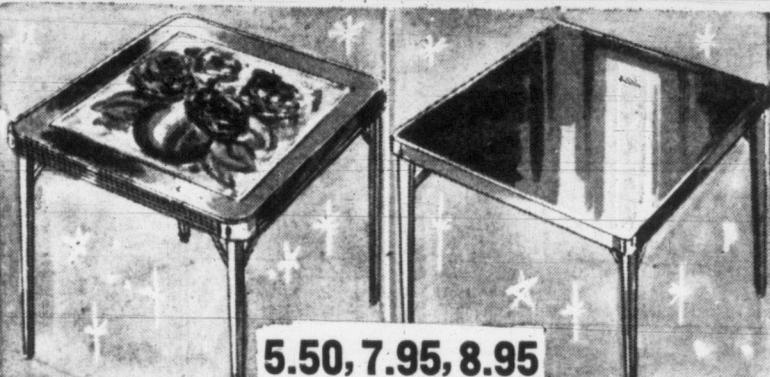
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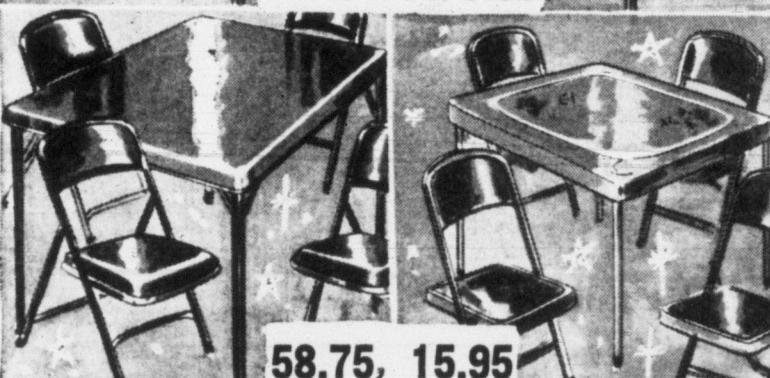
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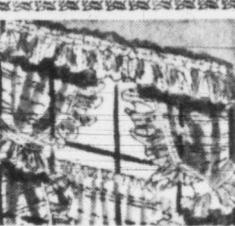
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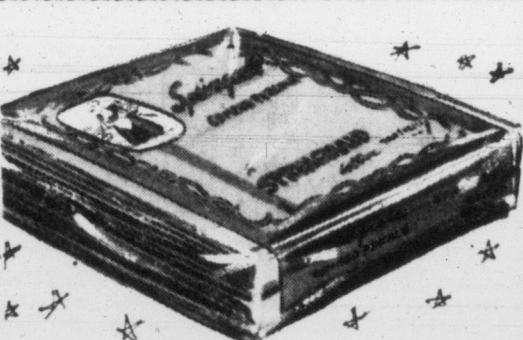
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Precision made, beautifully designed—400-day movements in polished brass case on four brass columns attached to a polished brass pedestal base. Covered by EATON'S service guarantee.

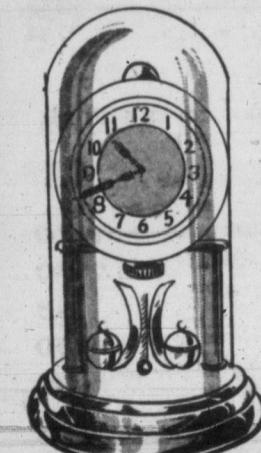
Special, each

17.95

Other models available with coloured enamel and polished brass finish. Choose turquoise, wine, black or royal blue enamel—especially reduced for quick clearance to

25.30 each

EATON'S—Clocks, Main Floor



Sunbeam "Mixmaster"

Here's a gift that knows its way around a kitchen as well as a good cook does! . . . The Sunbeam "Mixmaster" is tops in performance, gives many years of dependable, time-saving service . . . eliminates the hard work of beating, mixing and stirring, helps turn out better-tasting baked goods for the least possible time!

Juicer, 5.00 extra.
Each

47.50

Down Payment, 5.00
Monthly Payments, 5.00

EATON'S—Electrical Department, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Plastic Juice Container

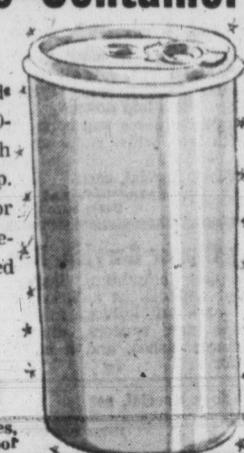
A Novel Gift Idea!

A special value for the budget-wise shoppers! Large 50-oz. flexible plastic mixer with tight-seal lid and pouring cap. Suitable for shaking drinks or for keeping juices in the refrigerator. Comes in assorted pastel shades and white.

Special Saturday, each

69c

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor



Nylon Lingerie

Specially Priced!

So Much Beauty
For So Little Money!

Gifts she'll cherish for their practicality as well as their charm. Lovely nylons that need so little care, that look and feel so smooth under festive fashions. Choose them now at these pin-money prices:

Nylon Tricot Gowns . . . nylon-fitted neckline and hemline, styled with self tie. Choose pink, blue or white. Sizes 34 to 38. Special, each **4.99**

Nylon Tricot Slips . . . gleaming white slips with dainty nylon embroidered trims. Sizes 32-40. Special, each **3.99**

Nylon Tricot Briefs . . . trim little panties in pink, blue and white. Snug elastic at leg. Applied elastic at waist. Special, pair **89c**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor



9 Coats for 9 Lucky People

Of Muskrat Back (dyed)

Hurry down early to choose a lavish full-length fur for your very special gift for someone special! EATON'S features luxurious Northern back muskrat coats at an unexpectedly low price! Styled with full backs, deep turn-back cuffs, small collars . . . all are full length, in sizes 12 to 40. Remember, just nine coats, shop early!

Special, each **298.00**

Down Payment **30.00**
Monthly Payments
as low as **13.50**

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor



Specially Purchased for Gift Giving!

Cosy, Fire-Side Socks

Women's and children's all-wool socks with felt soles. Keep feet warm, cosy and comfortable on the chilliest nights. Brightly knit in red, green, navy, beige, blue and brown with snugly ribbed tops. A pair of these would make a warmly-received gift! Children's sizes 6 to 9. Small, medium and large sizes. Special Saturday, pair

Phone Orders Carefully Filled — Dial B 7141

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



1.79

Gift Tie Special!

Last Day Saturday!

Choose your gifts from this leading manufacturer's clearance of overmakes and samples! Hundreds of patterns . . . hundreds of colour combinations . . . many designs in panel or slim-jim types.

Special, each **69c** 3 for **2.00**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Bargain Basement Budget Fashions

After-Five Fashions Have Style-Appeal and Price-Appeal

Watch her eyes light up Christmas morning when she unwraps one of these party-going festive fashions! Such a wise buy at these low special purchase prices you'll want one for your very own. Swishing taffetas, soft nets in a gay holiday mood . . . in colours as bright and varied as Christmas baubles.

• Styles include formals, cocktail dresses and afternoon dresses . . . some with matching boleros.

• Plain and novelty taffetas, crepes and nets.

• Sizes 12 to 18.

Special, each

17.95

to

24.50



Gift Shop for Dad Too, in the Bargain Basement

Smart Gift Ties

Small, neat patterns or fancy panels . . . all made from easy tying, long-wearing rayons with crease-resistant linings. Choose several and save.

Special, each **2.00** for **1.50**

Men's Dress Shirts

"Sanforized" . . . fine count cottons styled with fused collars, in plain colours, white and stripes. Come cello-wrapped ready for gift giving! Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Special, each **2.89**

Men's Pyjamas

Also of cotton flannelette, "Sanforized" . . . jacket has notched collar, one breast pocket . . . trousers have elastic top. Smart stripes, sizes A to E.

Special, pair **2.79**

Men's Wool Socks

Smart English all-wool socks for dress and casual wear . . . rib knit in medium length. Choose from a wide selection of colours. Sizes 10 to 12.

Special, pair **98c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement



BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURE

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Phone B7141

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.

CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S—The Most Exciting Christmas Store in Town, Presents



Only 2 more Saturdays 'Til Christmas

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Hurry down to EATON'S Big Top Toyland Saturday, for a fun-packed day for all the family! Dad will be happy for hours watching the exciting train panorama—Mom will spend her time wishing she was a little girl again, for dolls today are so real they do everything but throw tantrums! As for the children—after a visit to jolly Santa they'll wander around the toy-laden aisles of Toyland, their eyes as round as saucers with the wonder of it all. Watch them as they fondle their favourite toys—then, as they pass on to some new marvel, you can hurry their selection through one of the four convenient check-out desks. A trip to EATON'S Toyland makes sure that they'll find just what they want under the tree!

EATON'S Toyland, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED



Hours: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon
2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

(Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon only)

The children will love to call on Santa at his North Pole igloo—and he's so glad to see them that he has a gift for each little visitor. Bring the children Saturday—Santa has a free gift—a bag of candy and a Punkinhead book—for every one of them!

TURN OVER FOR MORE EATON NEWS

9 o'Clock Specials

Girls' Sweaters, Reg. 3.98

- Long sleeve pullovers, in all wool or botany wool
- Rib knit cuffs, waistband, neck plain or semi-turtle neckline
- White, Blue, Yellow, Grey, Beige and Coral in the group. Sizes 8 to 12.

2.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Silk Scarves, Reg. 1.50

- Real silk sheer chiffon oblong scarves
- Lovely gay ombre colour combinations
- A lovely Christmas present for budget-wise shoppers

97c

EATON'S—Scarves, Main Floor

Marcasite Dinner Rings

- Coloured make-believe stones
- Topaz, emerald, sapphire, amethyst in the group
- Set in marcasite.

1.97

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Satin-Covered Pillows, Reg. 7.99 — 1/2 Price!

- Plump rich looking pillows covered with rayon satin
- Strong inner covering . . . fine feather filled
- Shades of Pink, Blue and White. Limit 2 to a customer.

3.99

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Flocked Marquisette Panels Reg. 2.75

- Ivory-toned marquisette panels with a graceful flocked design
- Strongly made with generous hems
- Approximate size 42"x81"

1.69

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Men's Underwear, Half Price

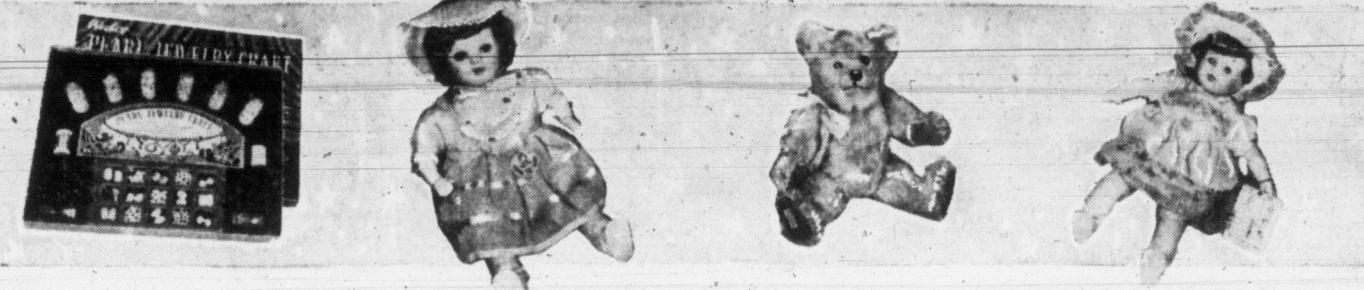
- Clearance group of broken size ranges
- Included are heavier weight interlock sleeveless vests and breeches
- Also ankle-length drawers.

1.47

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

16 Very Special Toys Feature Values in Toyland Saturday

499
each



Jewellery Maker

Make your own jewellery with this set—contains simulated pearls, jewels, thread, wire, clasps, etc. Makes necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and other items.

Special, set 4.99

Snuggles Doll

Has composition head, arms and legs. Cries when tipped, fully dressed. Complete with bonnet. About 22 inches high.

Special, each 4.99

Teddy Bear

Always a favourite! 16" tall, he has movable head, arms and legs, well-stuffed plush body, glass eyes. Growls when squeezed.

Special, each 4.99

"Goldilocks" Doll

19" high, this doll has rubber arms, face and head, "Saran" hair which can be combed, curled and waved. Complete with 4 curlers.

Special, 4.99

Tractor Set

Mechanical tractor and driver with set of four interchangeable attachments—rake, disc, mower and plough. All metal.

Special, set 4.99

Mechanical Train

22-piece mechanical train set—consists of steam type locomotive, four mixed cars, 16 pieces of track and a crossover.

Special, 4.99

Set of 12 Cars

This all-metal car set includes fire truck, ladder truck, transporter truck, army vehicles, private cars, etc. Sturdily made, gaily finished.

Special, 12 for 4.99

Tree Holder

Holds tree safely, keeps it fresh and green. Seamless all metal construction finished in green enamel. Holds one gallon of water.

Special, each 4.99

Rocking Horse

Chromium-plated tubular frame finished with wooden seat and front, decorated with horse's head. Has reins and bells.

Special, each 4.99

Tot's Tricycle

Tubular steel construction, finished in red with white handlebars and seat. Rubber tires, pedals and handgrips. Front wheel about 6" diameter.

Special, each 4.99

Pedal Car

Choose wood or metal—both have rubber handgrips, pedals and handgrips, loud bell. Sturdily made, metal disc wheels.

Special, each 4.99

Doll Stroller

About 20" high, folds flat. Metal construction, rubber tires, attached leatherette shopping bag. Finished in grey or blue enamel.

Special, each 4.99

Crokinole Board

Crokinole will keep them quiet for hours! Plywood board, smoothly sanded and varnished, complete with necessary pegs and wooden discs.

Special, each 4.99

Roller Skates

Speedy, adjustable ball-bearing type, welded for longer life. Rubber-cushioned for comfort, complete with leather strap.

Special, pair 4.99

Thunder Gun

Metal and plastic construction. Shoots table tennis ball with a bang. Also makes cloud of smoke. About 26" long—harmless.

Special, each 4.99

Cowboy Six-Gun Set

Set of two six-guns with leatherette holsters, leather belt, leather cartridge belt. Make-believe bullets complete, this realistic cowpuncher's outfit.

Special, complete 4.99

9 o'Clock Special

Special, each 4.99

9 o'Clock Special

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Mayor Waited for Win To Be Undisputed

Even though rival candidates had conceded, Mayor Claude Harrison would not issue victory statement Thursday until last tally was made in first count of ballots. Mayor spent evening at

Orange Hall, and devoted his time listening to election broadcasts. When ready to leave, his chief supporter, Mrs. Harrison, helped him on with his distinctive, red-lined cloak. (Times photo.)

MAYOR RETURNED BY WIDE MARGIN

Harrison Wins Second Civic Term; Murdoch Leader in Aldermanic Poll

By DAVE STOCK, Times City Hall Reporter

Mayor Claude Harrison, who went to the people on his record and told them it was only fair he be given a second term, was swept back into office with a big margin Thursday.

The lawyer-mayor, who has made "economy" and "legality" bywords of his administration, polled 4,147 votes out of 10,289 which were accepted for the count. Another 169 ballots were rejected because they were spoilt by improper markings.

The mayor's poll was more than double the total sum of his two nearest rivals, and was well ahead of the total for the three back runners in the five-man contest.

Businessman Percy Scurrah, an alderman for the last four years, was the closest contender. He polled 2,478.

Real estate manager J. Donald Smith, an alderman for two years, was third with 1,663, while insurance man Waldo Skillings, whose career in civic politics dates back to 1945, polled fourth with 1,621.

Charles W. Hunt, salesman-musician, making his first bid for public office, placed far back with only 360.

Mayor Harrison set a hot pace when the count of ballots began and never looked back. The first total posted on the board was indicative of the final result. It gave—Harrison, 83; Scurrah, 42; Skillings, 43; Smith, 30 and Hunt, two.

In all civic contests decided Thursday, voters showed a decided preference to the incumbents.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, an alderman nine years, was an easy winner for the one-year aldermanic seat at stake. She polled 6,778 votes compared to 2,619 which went to her chal-

AT WORK EARLY

Mayor Says Fiscal Worry Now Ended

Victoria now is as "sound as any city in Canada," Mayor Claude Harrison said today, just a few hours after his election for his second term of office.

The mayor, who was down to the City Hall early despite going to bed after 2 a.m., said "I can foresee nothing that will hold Victoria back and in 1954 we won't have the financial austerity we had last year."

His aim, said the Mayor, was to give the people what they wanted, and citizens wanted "a reasonable economy" with taxes not raised against the landowner."

To achieve this end, he said that the present economic sag in Victoria and the Island must be lifted by trade with "southern" markets, presumably those in the U.S.

The mayor said that after this term of office he was "not likely to run again—if I finish what I have set out to do; that is, put Victoria on a sound financial foundation. I don't want this city to get into heavy debt again, and I intend to see it is not done. There has been poor money handling all along."

Mayor Harrison, a lawyer who was called to the Bar at 21, said he was not fussy about holding public office, but had accepted the job as mayor because he "saw a job, and wanted to do it."

The 66-year-old elector said he felt he had "a fine council, including the four new members." He termed them a logical, thinking group.

Hills, Ex-MLA, Elected Mayor Of Prince Rupert

Late returns in British Columbia's civic elections brought George E. Hills, former MLA, to the mayor's chair in Prince Rupert. Mr. Hills, CCF victor in the 1952 provincial election, was defeated in 1953 by Liberal Arthur Brown. Hills defeated Harold E. Whalen, 904 to 394.

Results of the Prince Rupert aldermanic race (four to be elected): Norman Bellis 987, Philip G. Lyons 853 (both elected); Mike Krueger 785, George B. Casey 690 (both elected); Walter J. Smith 685, James W. Prusky 403, Ald. H. F. Glassy 388, T. H. Elliot 322, August S. Walling 301, Ald. John Currie, John H. Mair 55.

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FINAL CIVIC ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR

Harrison	4,147
Scurrah	2,478
Smith	1,663
Skillings	1,621
Hunt	360

ALDERMEN

(Four Elected for Two-year Terms)

Murdoch	6,141
Pinfold	6,131
Mooney	5,426
Edgelow	5,002
Carter	2,981
Ramsdale	2,449
Blakeney	2,184
Scott	1,858
Haigh	1,819
Neish	1,177

ALDERMANIC BY-ELECTION

(One Elected for One-year Term)

Christie	6,778
Campbell	2,619

SCHOOL BOARD

(Two Elected for Two-year Terms)

City	View Royal	Total
Leeming	5,846	5,981
Whitfield	5,173	5,258
Williams	4,821	4,879

(Candidates elected shown in blackface type.)

CHARITY REFERENDUM

(Passed)

Yes	5,256
No	4,255

Turnout of voters was 10,438—a new numerical record. There were 20,372 names on the voters' list, so that the percentage vote was 51.23 per cent. This was not as good as in the last two mayoralty elections. In 1949, there was a 53.21 per cent turnout and in 1951, a 53.04 per cent turnout. Greatest interest in a civic election was in 1938, when 63.16 per cent of the eligible voters turned out.

HULLABALOO SUBSIDES

Smith Seeks Ruling On Scrutineer Issue

The great hullabaloo at the or draw. Scrutineers are employed in municipal elections in practically every municipality in British Columbia. Even in Saanich they're a regular thing.

"Victoria has been allowed to establish a law unto itself. It's a point we want to clear up."

While presumably the question can only be settled by referring it to a court of law, Mr. Smith said he did not know if he would make a legal case of it. At the same time, he said he did not know whether he would have Mr. Bate handle the matter for him.

At one point Thursday Mr. Smith's lawyer, H. K. Bate, had talked of questioning the legality of the election, but in view of Mr. Smith's overwhelming defeat such action was considered unlikely today.

Mr. Smith had planned to have 21 scrutineers at the market during polling hours but was not permitted to do so by Returning Officer Frank Hunter. A noisy row resulted in the middle of the polling station when Mr. Smith and his solicitor, H. K. Bate, protested the decision.

Mr. Hunter's decision was made on the advice of City Solicitor Arthur Patton, who said the Municipal Elections Act made no provision for candidates to have more than one agent at the polling station. In addition, it was Mr. Hunter's view that if one candidate were allowed scrutineers, all should have that right. This, he said, was a physical impossibility. With 20 candidates and 21 ballot boxes it could mean 420 people scrutinizing, making it difficult for other people to vote.

VICTORIA EXCEPTION

Mr. Smith said today: "I want to have this question settled for the benefit of candidates in future elections. I would have done so win, lose or draw."

U.S. SUPPORT?

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters)—The Syrian Nationalist party newspaper Al-Bina says today the United States has pledged to guarantee Jordan's borders and increase financial aid if the Arab state makes peace with Israel.

McCarran Asks To Sit In on Gouzenko Talk

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Sen. McCarran urged today that the Democrats be represented—preferably by himself—when Republican spy-hunting Sen. William Jenner holds a secret rendezvous in Canada with former Soviet code clerk Igor Gouzenko.

McCarran once headed the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee and at one time interviewed Gouzenko. He suggested "it would be proper that I should go along."

(There was no immediate reaction in Ottawa, where Justice Minister Stuart Garson announced to the House of Commons late Thursday that Gouzenko had agreed to talk to the American investigators on Canada's terms.)

The message was signed "Elizabeth R."

The Sheffield has handed over escort duty to the New Zealand cruiser Black Prince.

Rupert Murdoch, 83, and his wife, Mrs. Harrison, 42, were the victors in the election.

OL' VIC SAYS:

See where Mister Gagliardi's got th' carpenters buildin' him a two-thousand-dollar desk an' shelf set-up. Hope he don't hav' as much trouble fillin' his cabinet as Mister Bennett's had.

Claude guessed right about th' voters. We're countin' the th' voters guessed right about Claude.

Th' new council has th' public's okay-t' be charitable. That's good advice fer anybody.

Rift With U.K.

'Absurdity' Says Laniel

French, British Leaders Home

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill arrived home today from the Big Three Bermuda conference with Premier Laniel accompanying him in a show of harmony in the face of reports that Sir Winston had snubbed the French leader at the talks.

Churchill and Laniel stood for three minutes at the door of the airliner Canopus, smiling, talking and making gestures of friendship. They embraced before Churchill drove off to Downing Street. Laniel then flew on to Paris in the Canopus, sent to him for the flight.

Laniel said in Paris he had been surprised at Bermuda to learn how part of the French press excessively dramatized certain aspects of the conference.

"To say that Franco-British friendship is passing through a crisis now is an absurdity and it is easy to see who that would benefit."

Laniel said "our union with two allies, the big objective of our world policy is complete."

Toronto Girl May Be Gone 'Of Own Will'

TORONTO (BUP)—Police who have been combing every inch of Scarborough township for five days for a trace of missing Marion McDowell said today they believed she might still be alive and have disappeared "of her own free will."

Chief Wilfred McLellan said the search had been so thorough he was convinced she was not in the township, dead or alive.

"We have found nothing to indicate the girl was murdered," she said. "We have just as much evidence to indicate she went away of her own free will—and maybe more."

"I am not satisfied by any means that she is dead."

Truman's Friend Goes to Jail

ST. LOUIS (AP)—James P. Finnegan, close friend of former president Truman, surrendered today to begin serving a two-year prison term for official misconduct as an internal revenue collector here.

Finnegan has been at liberty since he was convicted by a jury last year of accepting \$8,000 in fees from two firms who had government matters pending at the time. Finnegan was revenue collector at the time.

Clurman verified the opinion of a television manufacturer

who told the Travers that an explosion of electrons in the tube during the Morey Amsterdam show Wednesday morning probably burned Miss Lane's image into the phosphorescent inner coating of the tube. Clurman said the explosion was due to faulty equipment in the set.

The Travers said the "ghost lady" frightened their children. They tried everything to get the lady out of other TV sets but her image remained constant even when the set was turned off and the plug pulled out.

Finally they turned the set to the wall to escape Miss Lane's come-on look.

DANCING SOLDIER WINS ACCLAIM

Victorian's Work on Ballet Hailed as Hand-Book of Art

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Ferneau Hall, Victoria-born and educated son of Magistrate Henry C. Hall and Mrs. Hall, is the author of a new, comprehensive survey of 250 years of ballet, entitled "An Anatomy of

